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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1887.

IRELAND'S FIGHT

r. P. O'Connor's Discourse on Ireland's Condition.

Secretary Balfour Putting the Crimes Act Into Vigorous Operation.

Opinions and Notes of the Great Struggle for Home Rule.

The events of greatest importance in the great fight in Ireland have been the trial and sentence of William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and leader of the Home Rule party: the arrest of the chairman of the board of guardians of Mitchellstown for seditious language; the inquiry into the shooting in that place recently, and the efforts of the government to suppress the national league. As a matter of fact it is hard to get at the true state of affairs. So much of partisan passion enters into the sources of information that It is hard to draw the line between what is news and what is the outcome of a perfervid imagination

Under date of Saturday last, Mr. T. P.

O'Connor writes:

Our friends the Tories are going shead in a decidedly mean business in Ireland, perhaps in England also. Chamberlain and his friends, by their desertion of the Liberal party, have put constitutional government once more on trial.

At one stroke several important counties in Ireland have been put outside the pale of the constitution, deprived of all the inheritance in Ireland have been put outside the pale of the constitution, deprived of all the inheritance in Ireland have been put outside the pale of the constitution, deprived of the people, and placed under a regime worthy of the worst days of Russian rule in Poland. Yet Irishmen are expected to submit quietly, and suffer, if not in silence, at least without violent resistance.

But in the meantime the unfortunate peasants are exposed to the grinding tyranny of the landlords in a thousand ways impossible to be conceived by those at a distance from the scene. They have to submit to cowardly and incredible provocations.

cations. Monstrous and shameful as such a policy may be in the eyes of the civilized world, many prominent politicians believe that Lord Salisbury will do his best to carry it but to the furthest extreme this coming winter. The Tories are playing a truly despendent eague.

This extraordinary plan for transforming occupiers into landlords is absurd and doomed to failure; but the Tories and their Unionist allies are so fatuous as to believe to be the only true solution of Ireland's life within

It is necessary, in order to understand thoroughly the situation, not to leave out of sight the influence on the struggle of the secret service funds of the government. There are in Ireland hundreds of government agents constantly mixing with the people, pretending to be ardent Nationalists, for the purpose of ferreting their way into the management of important public and secretorganizations, there to create and encourage a state of affairs justifying or seeming to justify government action.

It is strongly suspected, from information received by the Nationalist leaders, that the last moonlight affray, resulting in the murder of Sergeant Whelchan, was organized in this manner. It is difficult, however, to prove anything against the government, even facts within the knowledge of credible witnesses, because the police and judges conspire together to protect their spies.

The English press are beginning to ask themselves if the Tory ministry is to be allowed to suppress the sacred constitutional rights of Ireland by force, what is there to prevent any cabinet doing the same in England? In that reflection lies the doom of Lord Salisbury's government and of coercion forever and ever.

BALFOUR'S METHODS.

"Dabbling Mis Sleek Young Hands in Erin's Blood,"

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Balfour is a resolute the alert to take advantage of the merest chance in the government's favor; vigorous, active and absolutely fearless of his personal safety. Moreover, the Irish find him ready to use the most extreme measures in his power for their repression

The Nationalist press has heaped every

The Nationalist press has heaped every epithet its extensive vocabulary contains upon the Irish secretary, and lately revels in the bestowal of the title of "bloody Balfour," and characterizes his policy as worthy that of a fiend incarnate. They hold him up to execration, and with allusion to the fatal affray at Mitchellstown, speak of him as "Dabbling his sleek young hands in Erin's blood."

They stigmatize him as "callous of bloodshed as Cromwell," and with burning words depict him "butchering feeble peasants in cold blood, with a languid sardonic smile upon his cowardly, effeminate face."

Much more in the same vein is hurled at the nead of the minister by the press, and the Irish leaders are warned what to prepare for, that Balfour will strain the coercion act to its utmost in order to extinguish the hateful league.

"Unless," continue they, "sudden death stors him in his career or the ministry become afraid to follow him to such extremes as he will go, he will prove the most for midable foe that the national cause has met since its resurgence."

Balfour's friends credit him with freely

midable foe that the national cause has met since its resurgence."

Balfour's friends credit him with freely declaring that he is determined to enforce the law, or a civil war would be the result. A host of Nationalists are only too ready to respond to militant murmurings. The league branches in the south are especially inflammable, and are likely to escape from the control of their leaders and plunge into imprudent outbursts of violence.

Since the Mitchellstown affray Fenian influence has notably increased: men are now going to the meetings armed with revolvers, prepared to resist the police. At several of the Jocal demonstrations tomorrow an organized system of defence and attack in the event of the police interfering has been previously arranged.

The prospect is hopeless that Ireland can be spread out they are and of descreter and The prospect is hopeless that Ireland can be spared another period of disorder and suffering.

O'BRIEN SENTENCED.

He Gives Notice of Appeal and is Ec-

leased on Bail. MITCHELLSTOWN, Sept. 24.-The trial of O'Brien was resumed today. Mr. O'Brien, replying to the charge of sedition brought against him, declared that the court was incompetent to try him, as it was created under a British and foreign

Mr. O'Brien, in his speech of defence. air. O'brien, in his speech of defence, said the crown was guilty of having suppressed evidence favorable to him. The crown had withheld, for instance, the notes made by the head constable of the defendant's speech. In these notes, he said, was recorded his statement that the Irish party would give the land bill fair play.

The accused was found guilty on the first charge and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Immediately after sentence had been pro-nounced against Mr. O'Brien on the first charge he was placed on trial on the second

charge he was placed on trial on the second charge.

This was of the same nature as the other. Upon this he was also found guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. the term to be concurrent with the other.

Mr. O'Brien appealed from both judgments and was liberated on bail.

John Mandeville, charman of the board of poor law guardians of Mitchellstown, who was jointly indicted with Mr. O'Brien for using seditious language in a speech made on the same occasion as Mr. O'Brien's, was also convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. He appealed.

Mr. Mandeville appealed from the judgment and was permitted to remain at liberty on bail pending the decision of the appealed.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S VIEWS.

He Comes to America to Brace Up Himself and Raise Money. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 25 .- Michael Davitt, before slipping on board of the steamship Britannic, which sailed today from this

port for New York, granted an interview with a correspondent of the Associated

National League will neither intimidate its members nor in the least degree set back the popular movement. It is simply impossible now to crush the movement. That would mean to put in prison three-fourths of the people of Ireland.

"By far the worst feature of the present situation is the government's plan of resorting to the worst kind of coercion in the interests of the landlords. They admit that the present dual ownership ought to be abolished. They recognize that the existing system is a complete failure. Yet the movement of the Irish leaders to reform the land tenure is declared illegal, and they themselves are denounced as criminals."

The London Standard says that Mr. Davitt's prophecy that Irishmen would have a better chance of being fulfilled did not he himself set an example of polite self-effacement which bodes well for peace. It is opportune, it says, that considerations of health lead him to transfer himself to the repose of American society.

NEUTES OF THE CONFILICITS.

SHARP MUST SERVE.

HIS Four Years' Term in Sing Sing.

The Verdict Affirmed at Last by the Court of Appeals.

Efforts of the Aged Boodler's Counsel of No Avail.

NOTES OF THE CONFLICTS.

Opinions Freely Expressed on Both

At the inquiry into the killing of Constable Whelehan by moonlighters, Widow Sexton, the mother of the farmer whose house was attacked by the prisoners, stated that after the ban of the league had been placed on them they could not get food or other necessaries of life in that locality; that nobody was permitted to work for them, and that she was watched incessantly in order that people might be prevented from speaking to her. She identified only one of the seven prisoners, having seen him pull his mask off his face at the time of the attack. Sides of the Question.

attack.

John Dillon said that each arrest like that of Mr. O'Brien would add but fresh courage and spirit to the people of Ireland in their struggle for home rule, and increase the gulf of separation between the land-lords and populace and put new fuel into the fire new burning. Several English members of Parliament were present. Resolutions in favor of home rule were adorted at a mass meeting held in Belfast on Wednesday.

adotted at a mass meeting held in Belfast on Wednesday.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the localities in Ireland proclaimed by the government are those in which the most sweeping evictions have taken place, and argues that these localities have been selected because the landlords are losing the fight they alone wantonly provoked.

Mr. Kilbride, who accompanied William O'Brien to Canada in his tour against the Marquis of Lansdowne for the cruelty with which the evictions on the latter's Luggacurran estates were conducted last April, has been elected without opposition to represent South Kerry in the House of Commons.

Mr. Gladstone deplores "the grave acts of the Irish police against the people of Mitch-ellstown, and, what is still graver, the ap-proval of these acts by the government." Justin McCarthy, in a lecture in London last week, said that no man in his senses, not even Mr. Smith or Mr. Balfour, could conceal from himself the fact that the home rule question was settled, and that it only remained to arrange the terms. The Irish would have their parliament, and he trusted that the commercial prosperity of Ireland would be restored.

other nation. I believe that the freer you make her the friendier she will be."

During a recent meeting of the National League in Cork, a crowd which had gathered outside the building in which the meeting was held made an attack on the rooms of the Protestent Young Men's Association. The police charged the crowd, but the mob continually gained fresh accessions and resisted, and a melee occurred, the police using their batons and the crowd threwing stones. The conflict continued threwing stones. The conflict continued the League meeting, came out and implored the crowd to desist.

The Mayor and municipal authorities at Cork have presented an address to Mgr. Persico, the papal envoy. Alderman Dale, on behalf of the Protestants, read a resolution expressive of a desire to join the Catholics in welcoming Mgr. Persico. The latter olics in welcoming Mgr. Persico, the papal envoy. Alderman Dale, on behalf of the Protestants, read a resolution expressive of a desire to goin the Catholics in welcoming Mgr. Persico, the papal envoy. Alderman Dale, on behalf of the Protestants, read a resolution expressive of a desire to goin the Catholics in welcoming Mgr. Persico, the papal envoy. Alderman Dale, on behalf of the Protestants, read a resolution expressive of a desire to goin the Catholics in welcoming Mgr. Persico, the papal envoy. Alderman Dale, on behalf of the Protestants and the League meeting.

The mgratian the government organ, as it as an illinood they are. The Gazette says: "The megotiations, we fear, will prove barren. The rights of Great Britain under the treaty of \$1818 do not require a commission for interest prints of Great Britain under the treaty of the sale do not require a commission for interest prints of Great Britain under the treaty of the sale do not require a commission for interest prints of Great Britain under the treaty of the sale do not require a commission for in

When the police took their usual seats in Aylesborough Chapel, near Mitchellstown, Sunday of last week, all the other people present left the building.

SWALLOWED BY THE MASCARET.

The Peculiar Wave in the River Seine Which Sunk the Romeo.

QUILLEBŒUF, near VILLEQUIER, on the Seine, Sept. 24.—The loss of the British steamer Romeo, which, after it had stranded at Lavacquerie, near this little town, was swamped at midnight Thursday has added seven more souls to the long list of victims annually swallowed up by the nascaret. Among the seven was a Liverpool solicitor, Mr. Oldman. The rest

formed part of the crew.

Mr. Bowring, owner of the Romeo, which was a magnificent vessel, built in 1883, had a terrible struggle with the waves, but managed to escape.

The story he tells of his fight for life is strikingly demantic.

The story in terms of the last strikingly dramatic.

The mascaret was due at Lavacquerie a little before midnight, but Captain Williams, the commander of the Romeo, supposed that the position of his vessel would enable it to res.st the expected shock. Mr. Bowring was on deck when the disaster occurred. arred.
"Through the darkness," he says, "amid a tremenduous noise, we suddenly perceived

tremenduous noise, we suddenly perceived a white wall 10 feet high barring the Seine and advancing at lightning speed. The first wave knocked the vessel round, shifting her position so that she lay athwart the stream. The second wave swamped her altogether. ing her position so that she lay athwart the stream. The second wave swamped her altogether.

"I was on the bridge with my poor friend Oldman, the captain, and several men when we were caught by the rush of water and hurried into the river with the sailors who happened to be on deck. Six poor fellows, mostly Scandinavians, sank to the bottom. The shock was so violent that Oldman was washed against some railings and broke his leg. Two sailors hurried to his assistance and plunged into the stream after him, regardless of danger, but the current had swept him away. I heard all this later, for the violence of the flood had carried me a long distance from the vessel. I had on a pair of heavy hunting boots, while over a thick suit I had an ulster which naralyzed my movements. There seemed absolutely no chance for me, but I did not give in and struck out desperately for dear life. For an hour and a quarter I managed to keep afloat, battling with the tide, which prevented my approaching the shore, even if I could have seen it. My ankles and my clothes were all torn to rags when I at last succeeded in making the north bank and sauk down in a meadow flooded with water. Rising, I stumbled on straight ahead, half dead with fatigue, till I reached a road which led me to Villequier, where I took shelter at an inn. It was then 2.15. Other survivors owed their escape to having taken refuge on the keel of the steamer.

15. Other survivors owed their escape to aving taken refuge on the keel of the

ming Vessel That Was Lost.

London. Sept. 26.—A french fishing boat has been sunk in the British channel by a collision. Her identity has not yet been ascertained, but it is known that 18 of the persons aboard were drowned.

IMMENSE BELT,

In the Making of Which 100 Hides Were Used.

A truck and an inoffensive-looking horse stood on State street yesterday, in the vicinity of the Old State House. On the truck was a large canvas-covered roll of something, and the canvas was being rapidly removed by a young man. A crowd began to gather roll which was being uncovered. It proved to be an immense belt. 120 feet long, three-ply (about two-thirds of an inchitick, weighs 1500 pounds, and in its construction 100 hides were used. The belt is on its way to the Mechanic's exposition. The pretty Clemence hadn't any objection in the presence hadn't any objection in the westernland, and she landed at the Gryspert, a comely young Belgian girl, came on the Westernland, and she landed at the Gryspert, a comely young Belgian girl, came on the Westernland, and she landed at the Garden with a look of inquiry in her eyes. She first attracted attention by a little Belgian scream which interested every one on account of the thrill of joy in her voice.

Albert Thornton. A tall young English man, had landed from the British steamer, and it was the sight of him that brightened the young girl's eyes and provoked the happy little scream. The two met in a lover's embrace and rattled on in the French language with charming frankness, talking both together. Thornton told this story to a reporter who chanced to witness his meeting with Clemence.

"I think I'm the luckiest man in the world today." he said, with no attempt to disguise his enthusiasm, "and I'll tell you all about it."

Mademoiselle could not speak English at all, but she histened with all her eyes in French port for New York, granted an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press, in the course of which he said:

"The doctors have ordered an ocean journey to brace me up. My present visit to America is of a strictly private nature, and I do not propose to make any public appearances while in the United States. I want as much rest as I can possibly get. Upon my return to Ireland I shall have enough to face.

"The order for the suppression of the Irish"

something, and the canvas was being rapidly removed by a young man. A crowd began to gather and gaze curiously at the large leather roll which was being uncovered. It proved to be an immense belt. 120 feet long. It was made by Samuel Kidder, 60 Federal street, and is 4 feet wide, 120 feet long, three-ply (about two-thirds of an inch) thick, weighs 1500 pounds, and in its construction 100 hides were used. The belt is worther than the canvas was being rapidly removed by a young man. A crowd began to gather and gaze curiously at the large leather roll which was being uncovered. It proved to be an immense belt. 120 feet long. It was made by Samuel Kidder, 60 Federal street, and is 4 feet wide, 120 feet long, three-ply (about two-thirds of an inch) thick, weighs 1500 pounds, and in its construction 100 hides were used. The belt is worther than the converse of the providence of the providenc

New York, Sept. 26.—The judges of he general term of the Supreme Court, who have had under their the general consideration the appeal of Jacob Sharp from the judgment of the lower court, this afternoon rendered their decision, affirming the conviction, and practically condemned the old man to the term of four years in the State prison to which he was sentenced by Judge Barrett, and the payment of a fine of \$5000.

people present. Chief Justice Van Brunt delivered orally the opinion of the court upon the case of the people vs. Sharp, as

Brunt, Bartlett and Brady entered the room

DEATH TO THREE CHILDREN.

They Apply a Match to an Undischarged Shell which Explodes, Killing Three and Fatally Injuring a Fourth Child

of the Party. QUEBEC, Sept. 25.-A shocking affair has ust been reported from the Island Orleans. Friday four little children belonging to the family of P. Göbbout, a farmer living close to the camping grounds where annual competition a few weeks ago, went out to pick up pieces of shells. They came across a large shell which undoubtedly had not exploded after being fired. Their curiosity being aroused they set to work to dissect the fuse, and applied a lighted match to it, the result being that the shell exploded, killing three of the children instantly and injuring the fourth so seriously that its life is despaired of. The mother has been unconscious ever since, and her recovery is doubtful.

LITTLE GOOD WILL COME OF IT

Michael Davitt says: "I have always declared myself a separatist on principle, denying the right of any people to invade the freedom and liberties of another people. I do not believe that the majority of Irishmen would be satisfied with a constitution like Canada's, which, however, would probably meet the exigences of the case. I would like to see Ireland as free as any other nation. I believe that the freer you make her the friendier she will be."

During a recent meeting of the National

to gain and nothing to loose, from the deliberations. It is much as if a stranger set up a claim to a man's property, persistently proclaimed his right to it and then suggested the naming of a third party to ascertain how much of his claim should be allowed."

OVER A PRECIPICE.

Remarkable Escape from Death of a Pleasure Farty in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-A remarkable eccident, accompanied by the miraculous death, happened in Fairmount Park this evening. A phaeton, drawn by two big bays, went crashing down a precipice 60 feet high. The phaeton turned completely over in the descent, striking the rocks below, without seriously injuring the occupants or the horses. The party had started from home about 2.30 o'clock, and had driven up to Belmont, where they had taken dinner. The horses became unmanageable and ran away.

EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA.

Two Persons Injured and Several

Mouses Damaged. HAVANA, Sept. 23,-A severe shock of arthquake was felt in Santiago de Cuba today, the vibrations lasting half a minute. This was followed an hour later by two other shocks. but which were of less intensity. Two persons were injured and several houses were damaged. Shocks were also felt in Kingston, Jamaica.

NICKEL PLATE TRANSFERRED.

Sold to the Vanderbilt-Alcott Syndi-

cate for \$16,000,000. ERIE, Penn., Sept. 25 .- A deed was filed here yesterday transferring the Plate railway from D. W. Caldwell as special commissioner and receiver to F. H Alcott, W.K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and S. Kennedy as purchasing committee, consideration \$16,000.000. A deed transferring that par of the road lying in Pennsylvania to the Erie & State Company by the same grant ors, consideration \$4,800,000, was also filed

REDUCING THE DEBT.

One and a Half Millions of Bonds Pur chased by the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The bonds purchased by the treasury today aggregated

\$1,513,050, including, \$734,100 of 4 per cents and \$778,950 of 41/2 per cents. LOVERS AT CASTLE CARDEN.

A Pretty Belgian Girl Meets Albert Thornton, Her Exiled Mero, and They Start for Denver. New York, Sept. 22.-The steamships Westernland and England landed their emigrant passengers at Castle Garden yesterday at about the same hour. Clemence

to America, and so followed her Albert, and here they were, she with a little money and two railroad tickets to Denver, and he with a very happy heart in lieu of heavier baggage, and an uncle, somewhere in Colorado, whom they both hoped to find.

CYCLONE ON THE RIO GRANDE.

Great Damage Done at Brownsville, Tex., to the Poorer Class of Dwellings-Whole Counties Flooded.

A Brownsville despatch giving details of the cyclone that visited that city Wednesday says: At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the "norther" that had been blowing for several days increased in fierceness, with heavy gusts of rain, and in a short time a hurricane was on the town in its full force, the wind reaching in the height of the storm a and then with the crash of a falling house, the rending sound of falling trees, the rattling of fences as they went over, or the shouts of those descring their crumbling residences or imploring aid. Morning dawned on a scene of desolation. Water filled the streets, through which the roaring north wind drove the rain like great volleys of small shot. At 2.30 p. m. the wind lulled and there was almost a dead calm until 4.30 p. m., when the wind came from the south. This shows that the vortex of the hurricane, as was the case of those of 1880 and 1880, passed directly over this section. About 9 p. m. the wind again became violent, coming this time from the south, and continued until Friday morning, when the hurricane may have been said to have ceased. The rainfall was 10.40 inches. The average temperature was 72°. The velocity of the wind, while it registered greater than that of the hurricane of last year, did not appear to show its force during the sudden gusts. The damage in the country, outside of the two cities, is incalculable. Countless head of cattle and sheep have been lost, and the crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane are completely destroyed. The total of the losses will be far beyond the \$1,000,000 first estimated.

In Brownsville the chief sufferers were the mother to their unterast matter than that of the most of the danger that to the mother to the words of the danger that the country. Outside of the two cities, is incalculable. Countless head of cattle and sheep have been lost, and the crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane are completely destroyed. The total of the losses will be far beyond the \$1,000,000 first estimated.

In Brownsville the chief sufferers were the condemned men.

With the captain came Mrs. Black, who, by the way, has played no negative part in the defence of the Anarchists. Little Paul, their son, a clever, handsome-featured lad, and a lady, travelling as companion to Mrs. Black, who, by the way, has played no hand lady, travelling the captain came Mrs. Black, who, by the way, has At 2 o'clock this afternoon Justices Van

estimated.

In Brownsville the chief sufferers were among the poor. Between 60 and 80 jacals, or cheaper class of dwellings, have been blown down, and fully 300 have been partially unroofed and rendered uninhabitable. A barge and steam launch at the ferry company were saved with great difficulty. The telegraph wire to Point Isabel is down, and it is not known how things are there. There were in port two vessels, the schooners Henriette and Mignette. There is great suffering among the poor, many of whom are without resources. Sheriff Brito has succored many families, but it is still possible to aid only a portion of those in need. The river is again very high and overflowing its banks. In Matamoras the narrow streets during the storm were seas of water, from ankle to nearly hip deep. In the city about a dozen houses of the houses of water, from ankle to nearly hip deep. In the city about a dozen houses of the better class and fully 150 or 200 jacals were prostrated, while from 400 to 500 were unroofed or shaftered. The unfortunate Lagoon district south of the Plaza del Capilla is again in undated. A large portion of the houses have fallen. The water is from knee to wast deep. From 12 o'clock Tuesday night to noon Friday the police, troeps and many citizens were engaged in saving the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were couched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on beds in scanty attire, They were obliged to enter the inhabitants and their effects. Women

COSTLY CHOST PLAYING.

Unexpected Result of Love and

Jealousy. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 21 .- Near Marepha, in Milton county, there lives a family named Autrey, of which the most promient members at this time are Calvin Robert. They were both smitten with Miss adie Rogers, and were so uniform in their ovemaking that she felt as much at home

with one as the other.

Last night there were services at Cold Spring Church, which were attended by all the parties named. Robert reached the lady's side first on the close of the services and was accepted as escort. Calvin, in a rage, went ahead and, securing a white sheet planted himself in a craveved by sheet, planted himself in a graveyard by which they had to pass, and played ghost. He sought thus to disgrace his brother in the eyes of the young lady by putting him to flight. The ghost got on hands and feet and moved straight for the passers by, uttering dismal sounds. Robert looked at it a minute, and picking up a rock struck it a centre shot in the forehead, crushing in the skull. Then for the first time he learned that it was his brother whom he had laid low. The young man is believed to be dying.

elieved to be dying. MRS. PARSONS HISSED. An Anarchist Meeting Breaks Up in

. a Row. Chicago, Sept. 25.—The West Twelfth reet Turner Hall was crowded with Social sts this morning. The object of the meet-ng was to denounce the Supreme Court for

ing was to denounce the Supreme Court for its action in the Anarchist cases. Not only did they do this in unmeasured terms, but they denounced the existing laws of the country as well.

The only Americans present were detectives and the reporters for morning newspapers, upon whom part of the spleen of the excited orators was vented.

The most violent speaker was Peter Knickrehen, delegate from the Central Labor Union. He indamed the passions of the audience with a denunciatory harangue, and was followed by other speakers scancely less violent.

While the sentiment of the meeting was entirely in favor of the condemned Anarchists none of the speakers were bold enough to advocate the use of donamite.

Towards the close of the meeting Mrs. Parsons mounted the platform. "Sit down!" shouted a dozen voices from the body of the hall. "I only want to say," she began, but her voice was drowned in the storm of applause, hisses and yells which followed.

Throughout all the tumult she stood with her arms folded, glaring at the 800 people in front of her. Herefforts to speak, however, were unavailing, and the meeting adjourned while the question was being stormily debated.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING. Miscreants at . Work on the Cairo.

Vincennes & Chicago. VENCENNES, Ind., Sept. 25 .- Two recent cennes & Chicago road have decided the ompany to employ detectives to watch the Willow valley section of the road, as they believe danger to be imminent. A few nights ago a log was placed on the

A few nights ago a log was placed on the track between Shoals and Huron, but was discovered by the engineer of a passenger train just in time to avert what would have proved a terrible disaster.

Yesterday a similar attempt was made. As a passenger train was nearing a trestle work in the section named, Engineer Kapps noticed, when too late, an obstruction on the track and ran into it. Upon examination it was found to be a sawlog as large in circumference as a flour barrel. The log was laid in such a place as to enable the engine to knock it off. Over 100 people were on the train. The miscreants who obstructed the track are not known.

An attempt was also made to wreck an Ohio & Mississippi train near the same place recently, and there is consequently considerable uneasiness.

NOT LEGALLY INCORPORATED.

A Judge's Opinion of the Status of 3 Texan County. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 25 .- G. Bower, reently judge of Dallas county, has made the following announcement, which will be startling to the Northern holders of East

Dallas bonds:
"After a full and thorough examination of the records of this council I declare it to be my honest opinion that there never has been a legal corporation in East Dallas and that there has never been a dollar of taxes legally collected."

This opinion is based on the facts that nene of the legal requirements under the general incorporation laws were complied with.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The business failures occurring throughout the country

DOOMED ANARCHISTS

Gather a Ray of Hope from General Pryor's Opinion.

Anticipations of Trouble in Chicago-The City Said to Be in a Panic.

Colonel Ingersoll's Ideas-Meetings Advocating Clemency.

velocity of 78 miles an hour. All night long through whose prison bars grim death through whose prison bars grim death stares in patient waiting, went to their un-easy rest last night with a few words of

in the city which she had just left.

"The town is torn by a tornado of conflicting passions—hate, pity, rage, sorrow—each with tense violence struggling for mastery. God knows where it will end."

"A very panic has seized the community. Our homes, our lives, are near to destruction. Men speak of the danger that overhangs us all in accents of fear and horror. Women turn pale and tremble at the very mention of the momentous crisis that is at hand. In the presence of our little ones we are silent as the dismal hour approaches, that threatens to darken

had refused to allow the records to be drawn, on the ground that such a pro'ng was contrary to precedent, wever," he continued," my underding is, that, after final judgment has rendered, but little attention is paid e record. I believe that it goes into
'indling box and is used by the janitor
that the judge's fire."
prain Black confessed that his failure
tain the record from the Illinois Suto Court was a grievous disaappoint
to him. Still, if a writ of error is
ted, the absence of that document will
no moment. "What are the grounds."
asked, "on which you will base your
oun for a writ of error?"
must decline to answer that," he re-

"I must decline to answer that," he replied promptly. He stated, though, that he had been scrupulously careful to note during the trial every minute instance in which the rights of individuals as granted by the Constitution were all disregarded, and from the manner of Captain Black's speech it appeared that this

Struck the Key-Note

of the course to be pursued by the Anar-'Is there not good reason," the reporter asked, "for the prevalent opinion that, in case of a new trial, these Haymarket pris-

case of a new trial, these Haymarket prisoners will go scot free?"

"The Chicago press," the lawyer replied, "have always advanced that idea, and I know that Mr. Grinnell, the Illinois State attorney, stated in his argument to the Supreme Court that if the decision of the lower court were reversed, the case would never again come to trial. The reasons assigned for this were the impossibility of securing a jury, in the face of the wide celebrity of the case and the insurmountable obstacles in the way of reproducing the testimony used in the first trial. Some idea of the mass of this testimony appears from the fact that the record of the case consisted of 8000 closely lined pages of type writing, besides numerous exhibits."

pages of type writing, besides numerous exhibits."
"Would a reversal in the case of one of the prisoners affect the decision against the others?"

'Certainly. Because the conviction was based on an alleged conspiracy. If one was wrongfully convicted, all suffered from the injunction."
Captain Black evinced considerable feeling when questioned as to the right of the police to break up a meeting. "If the thing occurs in Mitchelistown, Ireland," Captain Black said, "public opinion seems to turn in our direction. If it occurs in Chicago, it seems to take a different tack."

GENERAL PRYOR SATISFIED.

He is Confident of Getting a Writ of Error.

New York. Sept. 23.-Captain Black,

who defended the Chicago Anarchists, and his associate, Mr. Soloman, who arrived last evening from Chicago, had three - hours' conference h General Pryor upon today with question of applying to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of error in the hope of saving the lives of the doomed men. Captain Black explained to General Pryor his inability to procure the original records of the courts, and then answered numerous questions which General Pryor had prepared as to the exceptions taken on the trial. The Anarchists' lawyer submitted to General Pryor copious notes he had taken on the trial, and read extracts from his brief, which Mr. Schilling had brought with him last week. Captain Black assured General Pryor that he took advantage of every possible opportunity to take an exception to the rulings of the trial court during the selection of the jury as well as afterward.

General Pryor complimented Captain Black on his able conduct of the case, and said that his brief, which he had read over carefully, had assured without seeing the record, that he took such exceptions as would permit an application being made for a writ of error. At the conclusion of the conference General Pryor said: "I am perfectly satisfied that there is ground for making a motion for a writ of error, and I have no doubt that the writ will be granted," The writ of error, if granted, will operate as a stay of proceedings. question of applying to the United States

COLONEL INGERSOLL'S VIEWS. He Favors Clemency to the Con-

demned Anarchists. Towards the conclusion of the banquet of the New England Club at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Saturday, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll took a seat at one of the tables. In a conversation on the Anarchists' sen-"If I had been a German surrounded by all

"If I had been a German surrounded by all that ignorance and bigotry I should probably have been the most violent of Anarchists. They are not and cannot be to blame. In their serf-like state it is hard for them to discriminate the nicety of ends by which they obtain justice. I am always on the side of mercy. I don't believe in damning men on evidence secured by fraud, by breaking and entering a man's private safe and thus securing evidence with which to secure his conviction."

A member begged the eloquent gentleman to give his hearers something more pleasant, his impression of New England, for instance.

pleasant, his impression of New England, for instance.

"Nobody likes Boston and New England better than I," Colonel Ingersoll remarked, "and I am sorry so many of them possess that narrow-mindedness and intolerance that virtually makes slaves of the rest of the community. Their freedom is limited by the Puritanism of three centuries ago." He somehow liked the Puritans of New England, but he liked the sixth generation from them much better.

George Francis Train to the Rescue. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—George Francis Frain has sent word that he will give a pub-

lecture here every evening from next inday until the date fixed for the execution of the Anarchists, in which he will urge new trial for the condemned men. He says he has not spoken to a living man for 10 years, and has refused an offer of \$50,000 to lecture for Barnum, but he will speak and do all he can to secure fair treatment for the Anarchists.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

Arrival of an Italian Passenger Steamer With Cases of Cholera Among the Dirty Italian Peasants.

Steamer Alesia, from Marseilles, which York, had four cases of Asiatic cholera among the passengers in the steerage. Eight persons died during the voyage and

vere buried at sea. The Alesia had 600 passengers on board. She started on her voyage from Naples, touching at Marseilles. The health officer sent the steamer and passengers to West

She started on her voyage from Naples, touching at Marseilles. The health officer sent the steamer and passengers to West Bank for quarantine. Her sick passengers were transferred to the Swinburne Island Hospital. All the remeining passengers were transferred to Hoffman island for observation. The ship will remain in the lower bay until she has been thoroughly fumigated and cleansed.

President Bayles of the New York health board is not at all alarmed by the cholera on board the Alesia. He says it is too late in the season for its presence to occasion fear. In the event of an epidemic the board would have \$50,000 at its command. The present health board was organized to meet the epidemic of 1866. The scourge visited New York in 1848 and in 1849 and in 1854-55. The last visitation aided in the discovery of the true nature of the discase, and dread gave way to a calmer view. Nevertheless, the news in November, 1865, of the arrival of a cholera ship from Havre caused consternation. Strict quarantine work kept the discase out, but the following April brought half a dozen steamships with cholera-stricken passengers. The Virginia was first with 31 cholera deaths, followed by the England with 250 deaths out of 1200 passengers. The latter arrived April 20, 1866. Ten days later the first case occurred in New York and was the last visitation.

Ten of the Alesia's passengers have the cholera. All baggage will be removed from the ship and thoroughly disinfected. The ship itself will be well cleansed and fumigated, as well as such part of the carge as may be supposed to carry the disease germs. The cargo consists of wines, oils, dried fruits and other Islaian products. There were only three cabin passengers, and as they were utterly shut away from the steerage they were und scala Veno, two of the passengers, who came aboard at Naples were sick at the time, and the ship's doctor said they had broughly disinfected. The were only three cabin passengers and as they were utterly shut away from the steerage they were not exposed.

LIVED TO BE OVER A HUNDRED.

A Once African Chief and the Father of a Numberless Family Dead. AMERICUS. Ga., Sept. 25 .- Edmond Montthe county line of Schley, aged 102 years. He was an African chief of the Askari tribe, and was taken to Virginia from Afwhen he died he left his third wife and 25 children in Georgia. His grand-children and great-grandchildren are un-

STEALING TONS OF BOOKS.

The State of Indiana Loses Thousands of Volumes of Value. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—It has been liscovered that tons of books, many of them very valuable, have been stolen from the storerooms of the old State building and sold to junk dealers. One lot, found last night at the Indiana Paper Company's rooms, consists of State officers' reports, many reports of the various legislatures. and the various laws passed by Congress for years back, including the laws for 1886 and

1887. The colored janitors are suspected of the theft. DISASTROUS FIRE IN MONTREAL, ever.

Flames Consume Two Furniture Factories and a Lumber Yard. MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 25 .- A disastrous ire broke out tonight at 11.30 in the offices of the Montreal Furniture Company. factory was completely gutted and a large stock amounting to about \$150,000 worth of goods was completely destroyed. The wind carried the flames to the adjacent lumber yard of Crisson & Co. and caused great damage. Thence the flames spread across the street to the factory of Craig & Co., which will probably be a total loss. The furniture company's loss is supposed to be covered by insurance, chiefly held in American companies.

IN PAWN 47 YEARS. An Umbrella, on Which the Interest Was Regularly Paid. The longest "lend" of an umbrella on record is that chronicled by M. Maxime du that two bands had left the reservations Camp in his curious book on the Paris Mont-de-Piete. That umbrella was pawned, and annually renewed for 47 years in succession. The director of the State pawn. and annually renewed for 47 years in succession. The director of the State pawnbroking establishment in Brussels seems to have had many similar experiences. For more than 20 years he has had in his keeping the diamonds and other jewelry of a once famous prima donna, who has som once famous prima donna, who has some-how fallen into poverty. Every year the interest is punctually paid; but the trinkets have not once been taken out of pawn. More than once large sums have been lent by the Brussels Mont-de-Piete on the re-galia of impecunious German princes. The establishment possesses a choice assortment of barrel organs, whence it may be pre-sumed that organ-grinding is much less lucrative in Belgium than in some other unfortunate counties. Despite the deposit of crown diamonds and singers' jewels, the average of the sums advanced seems to be very small, for last year no more than \$1,515,000 was lent on over 300,000 pledges.

pledges.

whole body and the various committees, and

on, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The topics treatdowere: "Why they should not be hung; ow the jury was formed: no union menced apply; how the evidence was cooked; alings of the judge, and how the case ffects the workingmen and organized abor."

The death order to the sheriff of Cook ounty, in the Anarchists' case, was banded own by the Supreme Court Saturday morning, and reached Sheriff Mattson later in the day.

Tepports, proof reading, etc., will be left entirely in his hands. He must have robust health. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must be a quick reader of character. He must have robust health. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must be a quick reader of character. He must have robust health. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have robust health. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of character. He must have a clear head and be a quick reader of cha

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS

Choose Two War Veterans as Candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor

-Harmony in the Camp. 'The Democrats of 326 Massachusetts cities and towns, represented in Mechanics' Hall, Worcester, on the 20th inst., by 1755 accredited delegates, built the following

For governor, Henry Bacon Lovering of more. Lieutenant governor, Walter Cutting of Pittsfield.
Secretary of the Commonwealth, John F.
Murphy of Lowell.
Treasurer and receiver general, Charles
C. Thatcher of Yarmouth.
Auditor, William Francis Cook of Spring-

Attorney general, John William Corcoran of Clinton.

The convention also chose the following men to represent the State at large in the national convention of next year:
Patrick Andrew Collins of Boston.
John W. Chummings of Fall River.
Jonas H. French of Gloucester.
Josiah G. Abbott of Wellesley.
Lastly, the following alternates to these delegates at large were selected:
Godfrey Morse of Boston.
James E. Delaney of Holyoke,
Charles D. Lewis of Framingham.
John R. Thayer of Worcester,
Hon. Patrick A. Collins, M. C., called the convention to order, and was succeeded by Colonel Jonas H. French as permanent chairman. The platform contained little other than the ordinary articles of the Democratic creed, and the speeches were of the ordinary kind.

THE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. War and Civic Record of Hon. Henry

B. Lovering. Hon. Henry Bacon Lovering was born in Portsmouth. N. H., April 8, 1841. When he Lynn, Mass., and after leaving school young and brought together many men of wide Lovering was sent to learn the trade of experience in both land and naval warfare shoemaker. Mr. Lovering enlisted in the Eighth Massachusetts Volunteers, one of the first regiments in the service, and periments from the United States steamer.

the first regiments in the service, and served almost entirely through the rebellion, finally losing a leg in the service.

He was elected representative to the General Court in 1872, and re-elected in 1874: assessor of Lynn in 1878, and afterwards two years mayor of the city. In 1882 he was elected to Congress from the sixth Massachusetts district, and re-elected in 1884. For the third time last year he received the Democratic nomination, but was defeated by Hon. Henry Cabet Lodge, Republican.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Secretary Fairshild Thinks Increased Business the Cause of Financial Stringency.

A Washington despatch says that Secre-

Rusiness the Cause of Financial Stringency.

A Washington despatch says that Secretary Fairchild declares that every movement made by the Treasury Department towards relieving the financial stringency has been with his knowledge or consent, if not on his suggestion. While on his vacation he has not let go his hold on his office. He adds to the perplexities of the case by saying that he believes there is a stringency, but still there are \$70,000.000 more in circulation there was at the same period last year. "Increase of business" is the orly solution the secretary suggests in explanation of this anomaly. It is urged, with force, that a population of 60,000.000, including women and children, cannot have used up \$70,000, 000 in legitimate business in one year and still left the money market stringent. Secretary Fairchild adds that if full advantage should be taken of the latest offer of the treasury the circulating mediam will be increased (including accrued interest) \$20,000.000. The secretary complains of the wrong construction which, he says, has been placed on the statements of the daily circulation. From the face of those statements it has been assumed that the government funds placed in the amount of government funds placed in the amount for t ment had been unnecessarily reducing the amount of government funds placed in the deposit vaults or banks. The actual factors was that this reduction was apparent only and not real. The remittances constantly to those banks to the credit of the government disbursing agents only appeared in the statements at the end of the month, while the disbursements were recorded every day.

HERMIT BEAN'S MILLIONS.

Little Known of His Family or Former Life. BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 25.—Ever since the death of Colonel Tom Bean, a man about whom little was known, his property and heirs have been a topic of general discussion. He left several million dollars, no will and unknown heirs. People claiming

relationship are turning up rapidly, however.

Before the war he came here from Fayetteville, Ark., a young man and penniless. He was a good surveyor and he commenced locating land for himself and others, and thus obtained possession of considerable land. Then the tide of immigration turned toward Texas and his possessions became fabulously valuable, but he would not sell and did not even fence in his lands. The evidence seems to point to the fact that he killed a man in Arkansas and fied to Texas, that his name is Saunders, instead of Boan, and that he has a brother living.

and that he has a brother living. REPORTED INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Rides Among Vegetables.

The perfect ease with which Lady Brassey can adapt, herself to the force of circumstances may be gathered from the following illustration, which happened at Wil-

ALL FOR \$375 PER ANNUM.

What a Christian Committee Expected of One Man.

The following advertisement from the Liverpool Young Men's Christian Association Journal is too tempting to be refused by the Admirable Crichton to whom it is addressed, and too good to be missed by the public at large:

'In a provincial town a young man is required at once by a committee of Christian men. He must be talented, experienced, business-like, a good penman, spiritually minded, musical, a fluent speaker, a good financier, accountant and debt collector. He must be thoroughly competent to make the preliminary arrangements for all meetings, such as prayer meetings, evangelistic services and Bible classes, literary, educational, social and business meetings of the whole body and the various committees, and the processing of the whole body and the various committees, and the precision of the chaisworth accident. The document town terminus, expecting to get a cab. No class were to be found, and Lady Brassey had arrived from Melbourne at the Williams, town terminus, expecting to get a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lord Brassey had arrived from Melbourne at the Williams, town terminus, expecting to get a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had a lise of the Chaisworth accident. The document town terminus, expecting to get a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had brassey had be challenged for the Chaisworth accident. The document town terminus, expecting to get a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had brassey had brassey had brassey had brassey had from the Livers and an interminus, expecting to get a cab. No cab were to be found, and Lady Brassey had a cab. No challenge for the Chaisworth accident. The document of the Chaisworth accident. The document of the Chaisworth accident. The document of the Chaisworth accident the Chaiswort to the Chaisworth accident. The document of the Chaisworth acc

LIEUT. ZALINSKI'S GUN.

A United States Schooner

Blown Into Midair. Notable Men Gather at Fort Lafayette

to Inspect a New Projectile. Sec. Whitney Compliments the Inventor on His Dynamite Missile.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The United States

After years of useful service in staking out places dangerous to mariners and doing lots of other good work for the benefit of sea-going people, she was blown to atoms yesterday while trying to play a role for

which she was ill fitted.

The good old vessel was cast to represent a foreign gunboat entering the harbor for the purpose of razing New York to the poor an opinion of our defences as to say that she might have accomplished that end

had she not been anchored in the exact spot where her enemies wanted her and then incontinently deserted.

She did not make the least show of resistance, but lay calmly on the placid waters of the lower bay off Bath beach until she had been reduced to kindling wood by projectiles from Lieutenant Zalinski's dynamite gun, which had been

set up in Fort Lafayette, a mile and a quarter away. After years of arduous labor and innumerable private experiments, Lieutenant Zalinski had brought his dynamite gun to that point of perfection that he felt safe in making a public test of its possibilities, and gladly availed himself of the opportunity o lay siege upon so small and indefensible

an object as the

Dismantled Coast Survey Boat. The test had been arranged weeks ago

range. The cone-shaped projectile fell harmlessly in the water about 10 yards astern of the starboard quarter of the ill-fated schooner, which lay stern on to the gun. Twenty minutes later a second range shot was fired, and this fell two yards closer and directly astern of the target. The mouth of the lean looking cannon was thied until it was at an angle of 14°. Then it was loaded with a projectile 5½ feet long and containing 55 bounds of explosive gelatine. Six hundred pounds of compressed air forced the cartridge out of the gun with a crash like a clap of thunder, and in 13 seconds it plunged into the water close under the starboard quarter of the Silliman and exploding almost instantly, threw an immense volume of water 150 feet into the air.

For a moment the schooner was hidden from view, butwhen the mist cleared away it was found that the mainmast had toppled over the side. At a distance this seemed to be all the damage that had been done, but a closer inspection revealed that all the wood ends on deck had been pretty thoroughly shaken up, and that water was running into the hold.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock a fourth shot was fired, and this left the target in a range. The cone-shaped projectile fell

ning into the hold.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock a fourth shot was fired, and this left the target in a fearfully demoralized condition. The projectile fell in the water close to the starboard side of the yessel, and when it exploded it seemed to Lift Her Out of the Water. Her hull was smashed into driftwood and parts of it went off with the tide. The water tank which had been firmly fastened to the schooner's bottom, was blown right up through the deck and floated on the wreck-

San Carlos Apaches Said to Have Put on War Paint in the West.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—A special from Tucson, Ari., says: Most intense excitement prevails in this city over the reported outbreak of the San Carlos Apache Indians. A courier arrived at Pantano late yesterday notifying all the settlers in the valley that two bands had left the reservations and were marching south. This is supposed to be the result of the killing of Horton, the postmaster, who was murdered by the Indians Friday.

Cold Weather Strikes in Early in the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 23.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Abercrombie, Minn. says: A cold wave struck this place tonight, and it is now only two above zero.

NOBILITY AMONG CABBACES.

to the schooner's bottom, was blown right up through the deck and floated on the wreck-age and the stump of the mainmast was turned upside down. The bow was held above water by barrel buoys, and the fore-mast had heeled over to an angle of 45 degrees, and was kept there by the steel injects of the capabilities of the gun and there arose a series of cheers and a din of steam whistles which must have made Lieutenant Zalinski proud of his victory. Two more shots were fired, but they didn't do much damage, because there was little left for them to destroy. The first came in contact with a piece of the schooner's bottom, was slown right up through the deck and floated on the wreck-age and the stump of the mainmast was turned upside down. The bow was held above water by barrel buoys, and the fore-mast had heeled over to an angle of 45 degrees, and was kept there by the steel instead on the capabilities of the gun and there arose a series of cheers and a din of steam whistles which must have made Lieutenant Zalinski was signalled to go aboard the Dispatch, and there arose a series of cheers and a din of steam whistles which must have made Lieutenant Zalinski proud of his victory.

Two more shots were fired, but they didn't do much damage, because there was little left for them to destroy. The firs

Lady Brassey Cannot Walk, so She Official Report of the Chatsworth Accident.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21.—President E F. Leonard of the Toledo, Peoria & Western road has filed with the State railroad and liamstown. Lord and Lady Brassey had the Chatsworth accident. The document

crees. The elevators were busy and the sighing, smiling and indifferent 200 came and went rapidly. It was the greatest day for divorces on record.

the community. Their freedom is limited by the Puritanism of three centuries ago."
He somehow liked the Furitans of New England, but he liked the sixth generation from them much better.

Discussing the Anarchists.

The "case of the Chicago Anarchists" was discussed at a meeting in Faneuil Hall, Bosagain if he persisted in his attachment; how he went home and found that his father had meant just what he said; how he was without money or prospects, and borrowed £9 from a friend, and then wrote the pretty Clemence that he was off for America.

The pretty Clemence hadn't any objection

The pretty Clemence hadn't any objection

The distribution of the merchantile agency, today number for the United States 156, and for Canada 27, or a total of 183, as compared with a total of 188 last week, and 174 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of 1886 there were 187 failures, being 165 in the United States and 22 in Canada.

them.
As fast as land can be cleared of crops it should receive a dress ng of manure and be ploughed to put it in good order for spring work.—[American Cultivator.

At the time of bodings I abrieved in the control of the control of

ARUND THE PARK.

WEEKLY GLOBF—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB

THE GADDES.

Keep a small spot Near the News for Growing Home Negatible—A Good Way is built Researched to the standard stand

As fast as land can be cleared of crops it should receive a dressing of manure and be ploughed to put it in good order for spring work.—[American Cultivator.]

THE APIARY.

The Planting of Trees—Dig Trees in the Fall and Bury Them, Root and Branch.

The Money Market—Bec Notes for September.

Less than a score of years ago the science of modern beekeeping was in its infancy. A few energetic beekeepers saw in their pursuit the possibility of a great ir dustry. and began vigorously to develop it. Then there was no difficulty in disposing of the honeycrop at what would now seem fabulous prices, for the demand greatly exceeded the supply. Rough boxes holding from 10 to 40 pounds of honey brought from 25 to 30 cents per pound. The prices have seemed as the science developed and production increased, until last season the beautiful white one-pound boxes soid as a fast of the possibility of the great in dustry.

The Planting of Trees—Dig Trees in the Fall when you are digging the crop. Seed of a much better quality can be stored at that time than at any other, as there is a much better opportunity for combatism in making our selections, and what the hill from which we are the sist of the soil much set of population in reason in making our selections, and the hill from which we are the sist of the soil much set of the antism of the soil much set of a small yealed, always about our apiary and the surved at that time than at any other, as there is a much better quality can be succeed in the possibility for combation in the fall when you are digging the crop.

The Planting of Trees—Dig Trees in the Fall and Bury Them, Root and branch.

This is correct in theory as well as in practically and the hill from which we are there is some variety of opinion, but practically and so the poison. Dash and the hill from which we are the same the solution in the fall when you are digating the crop.

The Planting of Trees—Dig Trees in the fall and Bury Them, Root and that time than at any other, as there is a much better quality and the

WHAT SHOWS AND AND ADDRESS AND A file of the control of the control

som, after which feed no prain till effect in the policy of the policy o

[Merchant Traveler.]
"Do you recollect that old motto we used

to see in our copy books, "learn to say no?" asked Billy Bliven of a friend. "Yes. What of it?"
"Nothing, only I was just wondering

BOUND TO FIND THE POLE.

W. H. Gilder Tells How He
Expects to Do It.

He Will Take Esquimanx and Feed Them
on Hard Bread and Molasses.

By Way of Hudson Bay to Fort Conger,
and from There by Slodge.

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There is no question so freezently proposed to the stranger, to the stranger and entitles to mainted sure to follow upon un introduction to a stranger, it am one of the antition to mainted or military in the first place of the stranger and entitles to mainted who are not interested to the control of the contro

The libraries of New York contain 1,400. The oblooks, of which 100,000 are universally accessible for free circulation. Boston has a free library of 434,000 volumes, Cincinnatione of 145,000, Chicago one of 100. The oblooks from public institutions, and the field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating library account are the Apprentices Library, 70. The only free circulating libraries of much field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating libraries of much field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating libraries of much field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating libraries of much field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating libraries of much field for such endowments as those of Mr. The only free circulating library of Bond street of 30,000 outnes, from which were loaned to account are the Apprentices Library, 70. 500 outnes, from which were loaned to account are the Apprentices Library, 70. 500 outnes, from which were given out last year 234,448 books. The Mercantile Library, with its two branches in Liberty with a street and in Fifth avenue, is the largest mumber street and in Fifth avenue, is the largest for readers. They number 250 a year, attracted by the fact that the library is open for the court of the library street and in Fifth avenue, is the largest mumber of readers. They number 250 a year, attracted by the fact that the library of readers. They number 250 a year, attracted by the fact that the library is open for the court of the proposed of the court of

My Savage Assistants, and can find sufficient interest in their affairs to to occupy my mind when not engaged in other matters.

I do not expect that I shall be able to take

I do not expect that I shall be able to take one and the same party with me from Hudson's bay to the pole and return, but may change all or a portion at various points along the road. In all probability I shall make changes at several places. Perhaps at Iwilik, and may be at Igloolik; but I shall most certainly endeavor to get people from Pond Inlet to accompany me to Fort Conger, for I am sure those people are well acquainted with the coast and land and the means of travel for a long distance to the north of their settlements.

The only inducements I can offer these simple-minded people to accompany and assist me are arms and ammunition, knives, needles and tobacco, together with minor articles of trade and some white men's food when in permanent camp. The white men's food most pleasing to their galates is hard bread and molasses. I am sine that with a liberal supply of molasses and hard tack I could take a whole Esquimaux village with me anywhere.

The leaders of several polar expeditions who have employed one or two Esquimaux or Greenlanders to aid them, have been annoyed by home sickness among their assistants. I propose to avoid this by having them take their homes with them. The Esquimaux are not accustomed to being separated from their families for more than a few days at a time, and I am not surprised that when the prospect of such separation for a term of years presents itself to their minds they should be brought to the except of insanity on that account, even to the extent of desertion. The Esquimaux never make any extended jour, deys without their women and children and one need not be afraid that their presence will prove an incumbrance. In fact, while one might be disposed to dispense with the children, the women are needed one and the same party with me from Hud-

"Yes. What of it?"

"Nothing, only I was just wondering whether the young woman whom I honored with my adoration hasn't had a heap of practice in it."

"nothing, only I was just wondering while one might be disposed to dispense with the children, the women are needed to mend shoes and clothing, which require daily attention, and to dry wet garments

4.00 4.00

A RUDE AWAKENING.

He loved her with a passion deep Of love's first ardent flame, And grandly swore his vows he'd keep And share with her his name. Alas! the plans that surest seem Do often "gang agley,"
And so this lover's early dream

And in this manner nonchalant He'd seen her in a restaurant, And watched her eating corn. EMILE PICKHARDT.

Was lightly swept away.

He Earned It. [Waltham Times.]

A good story is told of a certain young nan who was one of a party that had a day's fishing down Swampscott way not long ago. The boys chipped in a few cents for a purse the young man in question was a good young man who did not like distilled hops, young man who did not like distilled hops, but he wanted that purse of 75 cents, so the first thing he dld was to get outside of a glass of 3 per cent. lager, and hardly had he got on the boat before the liquid began to effervesce and he could not keep it on his stomach, and he was sick before they were many yards from the wharf. No sooner was the first symptom discernible than the 75 cents was awarded to him and he began to brace up, and in a few minutes was the healthiest man in the party, and all because of a little 3 per cent. and 75 cents.

He Will Blame the Administration. [Rockland Courier-Gazette.] A stranger drifted into the custom house the other day and accosting Deputy Colector Mather wanted to know if he was the collector. On being told that he was the deputy collector the stranger proceeded as

deputy conector the stranger proceeded as follows:

"Jim Blank owes me \$23.43. I've tried to get it a dozen times, more or less, and now I want you to git it for me."

He was considerably disappointed when informed that Uncle Sam's revenue officials were not expected to prance about collecting bad debts.

Imagine Martin Reading Proof!

Imagine Martin Reading Proof!

[Springneld Union.]

The Rev. Justin D. Fulton asked his audience at Boston the other day: "What would have become of Martin Luther if he had gone to editing a newspaper?" Well, instead of putting his written theses on a church door he would have set them up in a double-leaded editorial and scattered them all over Europe. If church door journalism accomplished so much, what might not have happened if Luther had been a newspaper man.

"Ethel," he said, "you are very dear to me. I love you to distraction, but I cannot help wishing that you wouldn't chew gum."
"Well, Mr. Smifkins," she said, drawing herself up proudly, "if you think I am going to swallow my gum without chewing it, you are mistaken. Chewing gum was not made to swallow."

Arthur's Home Magazino American Eurel Home..... Andover Review..... American Dairyman (new subs).... Art Interchange Magazine...... 3.00 American Poultry Journal...... 1.00
 American Garden
 2.00

 American Grocer
 3.00

 American Agriculturist
 1.50

 Book Buyer
 1.00

 Banner Weekly
 3.00

 Brainard's Musical World
 1.50
 2.10

 Barlinglon Hawkeye
 1.00

 Ballon's Magazine
 1.50

 Bce-keeper's Magazine
 25

 1.45

 " Family Magazine
 1.50

 " Quiver
 1.50

 Country Gentleman
 2.50

 3.10 Cricket on the Ecarth..... Decorator and Furnisher..... Demorest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 her, and exhibited it as his chef d'œuvre."

"What made it so expensive?"

"The stick was beautifully inlaid with gold and the handle was made of the same metal, and fairly blazed with jewels. It cost 50,000 francs, and the stones were worth 45,000."

"Did she ever carry it?"

"I believe she did use it once. It was small and she carried it in an open carriage as a sunshade. It was a marvellous piece of work."

"There is not much change in the styles?"

"In nothing except handles. They are continually changing. The popular style this year is capped with silver and gold knobs. Buckhorn handles are also very popular. Natural wood handles with the bark on are also neat and popular. The present style is as different from the old-fashioned ivory-handled umbrella as you can imagine. We still keep up one old fashion, though, and that is the cotton umbrella with rattan ribs. They are sold to the most remote of the New England farmers. That style, I have heard, was originated by Noah during the flood, but I am not certain, as the inventor neglected to take out a patent. Of one thing I am sure, though, and that is, that when the next flood comes those same old umbrellas will be among the last things visible on the face of the earth." 2.05 4.10 5.00
 Engineering News
 5.00

 Edinburgh Review
 4.00

 Farm, Field and Stockman
 1.50
 3.60 Fireside Companion..... Forney's Progress.... Frank Leslie's Illustrated (Weekly) 2.50 4.35 3.10 3.50 " Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50
" " Popular Monthly.... 3.00
" Pleasant Hours (M'y). 1.75 2.50 4.10 2.30 1.40 2.00 Green's Fruit Recorder..... 2.50 2.60 3.50 3.35 Gardner's Monthly.....

Godey's Lady's Book Golden Argosy.
Golden Days (for young people)...
Harper's Magazine...
Harper's Weekly... 3.00 3.00 4.00 Home and Farm..... Indiana Farmer.
Independent
Iowa Homestead.
Irish World. 1.00 Lippincott's Magazine 3.00
London Quarterly Review 4.00
Littell's Living Age 8.00

 Nursery
 4
 1,60

 N. Y. Oritic
 3.00

 N. Y. Weekly
 3.00

 N. Y. Sportsman
 4.00

 New Princeton Review
 3.00
 New York Witness...... Our Little Men and Women......
 Ohie Farmer
 1.00

 Puok (the best comic weekly)
 5.00
 Phrenological Journal, without pre.

4.10 4.30 4.30

2.65 1.75 1.45 1.80

2.45 1.50 2.55 1.95 3.55

2.60 3.30 1.75 2.26 3.30 4.30 8.00 5.05 5.10 3.30

5.10 5.10 3.80 3.60 2.20 3.50 4.60 3.50

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3.60 3.35 2.60 2.55 5.60 3.00 4.10 5.00 1.90

1.00 | Practical Farmer | 2.00 |
Prairie Farmer	2.00
Peterson's Lady's Magazine	2.00
Popular Science News	1.00
Popular Science Monthly	5.00
Presbyterian Review	3.00
Philadelphia Medical Times	4.00
Philadelphia Practical Farmer	2.00
Philadelphia Medical Farmer	2.00

Rural New Yorker

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Viole's Floral Magazine. 1.25 1.90
Wide Awake. 2.40 3.10
Waverley Magazine. 5.00 5.06
Western World. 1.00 1.25
Watchman. 3.00 3.30
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BOSTON, BIARS.

FOUND AT LAST:

REMI AND HIS LOVE. By MECTOR MALOT. TRANSLATED FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE BY CHARLES W. DYAR.

Without saying anything further to me Arthur turned to his mother, and there was a long conversation between them in the foreign language I had already heard. Apparently he asked something that she was unwilling to grant, or to which at any rate she had some objections. she had some objections.
Suddenly he turned his head around towards me and asked:
"Would you like to stay with us?"
I looked at him without answering, so surprised was I at such an inquiry.
"My son asks if you would like to remain with us."

"Ay son asks if you would like to remain with us."
"On this boat?"
"Yes, on this boat. My boy is sick. The physicians have ordered him to be strapped down to a board, as you see. In order that he may occupy his time. I travel in this boat.

"You can live with us. Your dogs and

"You can live with us. Your dogs and monkey can give performances for Arthur's benefit, and, if you are willing, you can play the harp to him sometines. In this way you can do us service, and in our turn we may be able to help you."

A second's reflection made me feel how fortunate it was for me that such a proposition should be made—how generous was the heart that prompted it.

I carried the lady's hand to my lips.

She seemed affected at this proof of gratitude, and affectionately, tenderly almost, she smoothed my hair again and again.

When, a moment later, I was asked to play the harp, it was a pleasure to me to do my best.

Beckoning his mother to his side, Arthur held her hand fast in his own as I played the various pieces my master had taught me.

Meanwhile the boot moved slowly for me. Meanwhile the boat moved slowly forward, lit up by the rays of the setting sun.

Arthur's mother was an Englishwoman, Mrs. Milgan. She had lost her husband, and Arthur was her only child-at least the only living child she knew, for she had an elder son, who had disappear d mysteriously.

When but six months old, the child had been lost or stolen, and no one had been able to trace him. It is true that at the time of this calamity Mrs. Milgan had been unable to make the necessary inquires.

ries.

Her husband was in a dying condition, and she herself was critically ill and in an unconscious state. What inquiries were made were directed by James Milgan, her

brother-in-law.

It was rather remarkable that this work of investigation should have been entrusted to this man; for his interests were opposed to those of his sister-in-law. Should his brother die without issue, he would become his heir. Mr. James Milgan's researches—and they extended through many countries—resulted in nought. It was impossible to find out what had become of the missing child. Child. Nevertheless, Mr. James Milgan did not

Nevertheless, Mr. James Migan did not become his brother's heir; for, seven months after her husband's death, Mrs. Milgan brought into the world a child. So weak and sickly was the little Arthur that the physicians declared he could not live. Mr. James Milgan's expectations were not destroyed, therefore. He awaited the child's death.

But the dectors were wrong. Twenty

a mother's care gave him a new lease of life. It was a miracle, but one which, thank God, is often seen.

A few months before we met, hip disease had developed itself. Arthur could not walk, nor was he even allowed to move. The mother could not think of keeping him shut up. As he could not journey himself, she decided that the house he inhabited should journey for him.

And so a canal boat had been transformed into a floating house, with sleeping rooms, kitchen, parlor and verandah. On this verandah, when the weather was fine, Arthur lay stretched out from morning till night, looking at the country through which they so pleasantly passed.

They had left Bordeaux a month before, and their itinerary would take them through the length and breadth of France. It was not, of course, on the day of my arrival on the boat that I learned all these details concerning Mrs. Milgan and Arthur. I gained them little by little, and only group them together now to make the story intelligible.

On the first day I was made at home in a dannty little chamber that I was nestened.

Intelligible.
On the first day I was made at home in a damty little chamber that I was assigned for my occupancy on board. The Swan. Never had I seen a room so pretty, so well furnished. What a pleasure to sink into the luxurious little bed at night—what a delight, the journey all the day!

The pleasantest hours of my childhood.

delight, the journey all the day!

The pleasantest hours of my childhood passed by. Arthur loved me tenderly, and, without reflecting, under the influence of a sympathetic feeling, I looked upon him as a brother.

We had not a single disagreement. Mrs. Wilson too was always thoughtful and

We had not a single disagreement. Mrs Milgan, too, was always thoughtful and kind to me, often speaking to me as though I had been in truth her own son.

At evening, she would show us books of pictures, or recount some legend of the country through which we chanced to be passing. Sometimes I took an active part, playing on the harp. I was happy and should have been.

Nevertheless, pleasant as was this new mode of life, fate decreed that it must soon be broken off, and that the lad who was so happy must return to his old ways of gaining an existence.

The time was at hand when my master would be released from prison. Painful as was the thought of separation from Mrs. Milgan and Arthur, I told her, one day, that duty called me back to Toulouse, for when my master was released he would count upon me to meet him at the jail door.

"I don't want Remi to go away!" exciaimed Arthur.

Then I went on to say that I was not my own master, but belonged to this Signor Vitalis, to whom my parents had let me.

educate him. I know that: you will form its mind, but not his character. Your son he cannot be; mine he may be, and that will be better for him than to become only a playmate for your sick boy, amiable as he may be. I will teach Remi myself."

"But he's not Remi's father!" exclaimed Arthur.

"True, but he is his master. Remi belongs to him, since his parents have so arranged matters. For the present Remi has nothing to do but to obey. But I hope he will not leave us for long. I will write to his parents and consult them."

"Oh, no, no!" I exclaimed.

"What, no?"

"There is no other way to bring you back to us, my child."

"They live at Chavanon, do they not?"

"They and taking him in my arms embraced him again and again. Then, withdrawing from his feeble grasp, I kneit before Mrs.

Milgan, and kissed her hand.

"My poor child!" she said, bending over me and kissing my forehead.

Then I rose quickly and said, hurrying to the door, with a voice broken by sobs:

"Arthur, I shall love you always. And you, madame! Never can I forget you!"

"Remi! Remi!" Arthur cried.

But I scarcely heard him, for I had left the room and closed the door behind me. The mext moment I stood at my master's side.

"Come!" he said.

CHAPTER IX.

Again I must follow in my master's steps:

shoulder, tramb over the highways under rain or shine, though dust or mud.

The change was rude, for one quickly becomes accustomed to a life of ease and happiness.

More than once, in our long journeys, I lagged behind to think of Arthur, Mrs. Milgan and "The Swan" and live over the past in memory.

Ah, that happy, happy time! At night, as we laid down in some dirty inn, I thought of my cabin on board "The Swan," and sighed to think I should never play with Arthur again; never hear the kind voice of Mrs. Milgan.

Happily, in my chagrin, keen and persistent as it was, I had one consolation. My master was much kinder than he had ever been. I loved and respected him.

When I left the village, Vitalis seemed to me only an ordinary man, for I was incapable then of making distinctions. But my eyes and awakened my intelligence. And, strange to say, when I looked attentively at my master sometimes. I noted in his bearing and mainers points of resemblance to those of Mrs. Milgan. The only difference was that Mrs. Milgan was always a lady, while my master was the gentleman of rank and dignity only under certain circumstances.

In all our travels we never saw "The

honor of coming to Cette, in accordance with Mrs. Milgan's invitation, on the next with Mrs. Milgan's permission to go to the railway station, and taking the does and Merry Heart waited his coming.

The dogs knew their master was at hand some time before he came in sight. When bloo and Dolec were leasung about him.

In my turn I came forward, and Vitalis, dropping Capi, took me in his arms, saying again and acain!

Thank God! see you again! Poor lad!

My master had never been stern to me, but he was not given to show his affection in this way, and his tender embrace brought the tears to my eyes.

"Well, you find me changed, my lad," he said, Mry passes and his tender embrace brought the tears to my eyes.

"Well, you find me changed, my lad," he said, "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said." A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said." A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said." A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and months of idleness in a cell are territian of the said agod him. His figure was bent, his face in a pison in the said agod him. His figure was bent, his face in the said. "A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and the said agod him, his agon the said." A pison is a bad place to esjourn, and the said agod him, his agon the said agod him, his his dependent of the subject.

"Men have

hand on my shoulder and stopped me.
"Put some wood on the fire first," he ordered.
While I obeyed he took a brand from the

And, why, indeed? Alas, I could make no answer.

"They must be found," I said, and was going forward in the snow, when Vitalis shoulder, trains over the highways under rain or shine, though dust or mud.

The change was rude, for one gnights

"How will you get about in the darkness and snow?"

In truth, it would have been no easy matter. The snow was nearly waist deep, and we had only two embers to light our way.

"As the dogs did not answer my call, they must be—very far away." he said. "And we must not run the risk of being attacked ourselves by wolves, for we have nothing in the way of defending ourselves."

It was terrible thus to absandon these two poor dogs—comrades and friends—particularly for me, since I held myself responsible for what had happened. If I had not fallen asleep they would not have gone out. When we returned to the hut a new surprise awaited us.

Merry Heart was nowhere to be seen.

I called; Vitalis called in his turn. But he did not appear.

What could have become of him?

Vitalis declared that the monkey was near him when he woke up. He must have followed us.

We took some burning branches and went

"We must reach some village," said my master, at last. "Merry Heart will die it we stay here. We shall be fortunate if he endures the journey. Let us go."

Merry Heart was placed snugly beneath Vitalis coat, and we set out.

"This is a ledging place." said Vitalis. in trembling tenes, "that has cost us dear for its hospitality."

Soon after we reached the highway we met a wagon. The driver told us that in an hour we should reach a village, and we trudged on slowly, but with good courage.

This time Vitalis sought out the best inn; and, entering with an air of dignity, bade the landlord provide a good room, with fire. As soon as all was ready. Vitalis sent me to bed and wrapped me up till I was nearly suffocated. Meantime he rolled Merry Heart over and over, and at last put him into my bed, enjoining me to press him to me closely.

"I must find a doctor," said Vitalis, when he had offered a cup of sweetened wine to me closely.

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"I must find a doctor," said Vitalis, when he had offered a cup of sweetened wine to a close of the book.

"You're not Italian, I know."

"Meanwhile the children had vied with one another to pay Garofoli attention. When he was seated in his chair, smoking his pipe, he said:

"And now to our accounts! Mattia, bring the record book."

"He had hardly finished the question when Mattia placed before him a well-thumbed volume.

Garofoli pointed to one of the children, after a glance at a page of the book.

"You were a sou short, vesterday and promised to make it up today. How much have you brought me?"

"I am one sou short," said then, not daring to say anything that would commit myself. "He will explain what he desires."

"He had hardly finished the question when had now to our accounts! Mattia, bring the

some of the airs he liked to sing. That's all."

The lady did not answer but regarded Vitalis with a steady look. He stood there in evident embarrassment.

"Fareweil, monsieur." she said, dwelling on the last word with a peculiar intonation.
"Let me thank you again for the pleasure your singing has given me."

Then, bending down towards Capi, she put a gold coin in the bowl.

I thought that Vitalis would escort the generous lady to the street. But he did not, and when she was going away I heard him mutter between his teeth some angry words if the

claimed.
"True, true," he said, rousing himself.
"Poor Merry Heart, I had forgotten him—he needs all we can get. Come."
Hurriedly he went to the inn. No sound was to be heard when I entered our room. Quickly I lighted a candle and looked for Merry Heart.
He was lying on his blanket. Having some strange knowledge that a performance was to be given, he had partly put on his general's uniform. He seemed to be asleep.

put on his general's uniform. He seemed to be asleep.

I leaned over him and touched his hand gently, so as not to awaken him.

The hand was cold.

At this moment Vitalis entered the room.

I turned to find him at my side, looking down at Merry Heart.

"Alas!" he said, "he is dead. It was fated that it should be so. I was wrong, Remi, you see, to carry you away from Mrs. Milgan. I am punished. Zerbino and Dolce are dead, and now Merry Heart is gone.

And the end is not yet!"

CHAPTER XI.

We were far from Paris. But thither we journeyed steadily over the snowy roads. When we came in sight of the great city, Vitalis said to me:

"Our life must change soon. At Paris we must separate. Ah! I know what you feel, my brave little heart. I, too, dread this parting, for it would seem as though we

my brave little heart. I, too, dread this parting, for it would seem as though we must leave one another just when we most desire each other's company."

"But." said I timidly, with eyes full of tears, "you do not wish to abandon me in Paris?"

"No, certainly not. I do not wish to abandon you, be sure of that. What could you do all alone in Paris, poor lad? But since we can do nothing with only Capi's help. We must make some other plans. I have thought matters over, and will give you, for the winter, to a padrone who will put you on the list of his child harp players. "Meanwhile I will give lessons in harp and violin playing to Ifalian children who get their living in Paris streets. I am known here, where I have several times made a stay for months together. There will be more applicants than I can accept. I shall get two dogs, and teach them to take the place of Zerbino and Dolce. I shall manage to find-time to do this work, and when spring comes we can start sarain, my little Remi, and may fortune then be kinder to us both!"

Paris, as I saw it with Vitalis, was a great disappointment to me. Bordeaux was much handsomer, I thought, as we tramped along filthy streets and wretched neighborhoods.

Gloomy enough was the court where my worker transparent to great the great of the string a way of the police of the police, of course. Your blab, because I might blab, you know, too. And then who would be the injured party? I should say work their living in Paris streets. I am known here, where I have several times made a stay for months together. There will be more applicants than I can accept. I shall get two dogs, and teach them to take the place of Zerbino and Dolce. I shall manage to find-time to do this work, and when spring comes we can start sarain, my little Remi, and may fortune then be kinder to us both!"

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The state of the s

The same what seed on the best of the control of the best of th

The first blow of the whip as it struck the flesh brought tears from my eyes. Thinking myself unobserved I gave them free course. Garofoli, however, had noticed me, as I soon saw. *

"That's a good child," he said, pointing at me with his finger. "He's not you, who laughs at your, comrades" ill luck and my disappointment. I wish he was one of you. He'd be an example to you."

His words made me tremble from head to foot. One of these unhappy children.

At the second stroke of the whip, the sufferer moanes, sitiully. At the third he gave a heartre-deing cry.

Garofoli lifted his hand, and Riccardo stood there with his instrument of torture uplifted. I thought he felt some pity; but there was

or compassion in him.
"You know well enough that crying makes
me feel ill," said Garofoli, with assumed
rentleness, to his victim. "You know that
f the whip hurts your flesh, your cries hurt whip hurts your flesh, your cries nurtender heart.

ow I give you warning that for every ou shall have an additional blow of chip. It will be your fault if it is so, ink yourself. Don't make me ill. It have the least regard for me, the test gratitude, you will keep silent. Go lecardo!"

ild.
"Mamma! mamma!" he cried.
Tappily I saw no more of this horror. The
or to the stairway opened and Vitalis Allook at Garofoli and the latter under-stood that the cries heard coming up had already convicted him of crueity.

Vitalis rushed towards Riceardo and snatched the whip from his hand. Then he turned upon Garofoli and stood there with folded arms. All this took place so rapidly that Garo-oli sata moment stupified. But he recov-red in a moment, and said, with a pleasant

heart."

"Shame!" exclaimed Vitalis.

"Just what I say!" Garofeli interposed.
"No grimaces!" continued my master.
sternly. "You know well enough that I am speaking to you, not to the child. Yes, it is a shame, a coward's work, to put to the torture these poor children who cannot defend themselves!"

"Why are you interfering in what is none of your business, you old fool?" said Garo-

years old, need her astomised eyes on the speak to me.

—eyes that, strangely enough, seemed to speak to me.

As I rose in bed they all came near me.

"Vitalis?" I questioned.

"He asks for his father," said a young girl who seemed to be the eidest child.

"Not my father, but my master. Where is he—where is Capi?"

Had Vitalis been my father the news of what had happened might have been told me by degrees; but as he was only my master, it was thought best to tell the truth at once. And this is what I learned.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the market gardener came to his place with his team, to load for the market. At the door he found us lying under the straw, and tried to rouse us, but in vain.

When a light was brought the alarmed gardener found that Vitalis was frozen to death, and that I had narrowly escaped the same fate, thanks to the warmth gained from Capi. I was carried to the gardener's house almost dead. But at length the blood began to flow in my veins; I breathed regularly; and so, after six hours of unconsciousness, awoke again to life and the world.

Dazed and weak as I was, I knew enough

world.

Dazed and weak as I was, I knew enough to feel the full meaning of the words the gardener had told me. Vitalis was dead!

The man in gray went on to tell how the police had been notified, how Vitalis body had been carried to burial, while I was placed in the bed of Alexis, his eldest son, "And Capi?" I asked, when he had finished.

"Capi!"

hed.
"Capi!"
"Yes—the dog."
"I don't know. He has run away."
"He followed the coffin," said one of the

"He followed the coffin," said one of the children.

"You saw him then, Benjamin?"

"I should say so. He was close at the heels of the bearers all the way. except when he tried to leap upon the coffin, once or twice. When it was lowered into the grave hee whined pitfully."

Poor Capi! How often he had acted the mourner's role at the mock burial of Zerbino, evoking by his anties a laugh from the most sober of children!

The gardener and his children left me alone, and, hardly knowing what I was about. I got up, swung my harp over my shoulder, and entered the room where the gardener had gone. I must go, I thought—

During the all everthee, but it was not till spring that I was allowed to go out of doors.

Then it was Llose tho took Etiennette's place and walked with me along the banks of the Bievre.

At last strength returned to me, and I could busy myself in gardening. Impatiently I awaited the opportunity to repay, in some measure, what these kind people had done for me.

The work that was assigned me was such as my feeble powers could undertake. It consisted in taking up the glass cases from the flowers in the morning, after the frost had gone, and replacing them at night.

During the day I shaded them from the sun when its rays water too fervent.

about, I got up, swung my harp over my shoulder, and entered the room where the gardener had gone. I must go, I thought-no matter where.

As I staggered into the room I saw the family seated around the table enjoying a savory cabbage soup.

Weak as I was from want of food, I could not beg. It seemed to me I would die rather than say, "Give me a bowl of soup. I'm hungry."

The hitle girl with strange, speaking eyes—she who had not spoken in my room, whom the father had called Lise—looked steadily at me. Suddenly she rose from the table, and taking her own bowl, filled with soup, she placed it on my knees.

I made a feeble gesture to thank her, for I could not speak. Then the father said:

"Take it, my lad. Lise has a right to give jt, and if you feel like it you shall have another bowlful."

If I fell like it! The bowl was emptied in a few seconds. When I put down the spoon, Lise, who had been looking at me all the while, gave a little cry of satisfaction. Then carrying away the bowl she saw it filled again, and brought it to me with a smile so bright that, hungry as I was, I sat there a moment without thinking to take the bowl.

As before, the soup disappeared with wonderful quickness. It was no longer a samile, but a hearty laugh that the children

land gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun had gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun had gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun did gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun defined and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun did gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun did gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun did gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them from the sun did gone, and replacing them at night. During the day I shaded them when it stays were too fervent. It was not longer and thousan

Had we walked quickly we might have battled better against the cold. But Vitalis went forward slowly and painfully, gasping for breath as though he had been running. When I questioned him he did not answer, but by a light touch of the hand gave me to understand that he could not speak. We were nearing the city, walking by walled gardens, when Vitalis stopped. I understood that his strength was exhausted. "Shall I knock at one of these doors?" No. These are all market gardens. Not one would answer, "he said with an effort. "We must keep on."

But his will was stronger than his power. After a step or two he stopped again.
"I must stop and rest a little," he said. "I cannot drag myielf a step further."

A door was near, opening upon a hedge, against which was a heap of manure, once covered with straw. The wind had blown here were readed to state the power of speech, as the result of a speigs of convulsive fits. This misfortune did not affect her intellect, happily, which was wonderfully developed. Not only did she understand all, but she seemed to speak and convey all her thoughts with her expressive eyes. She was beloved by all; the father saw only her, and her elder sister, on whom so much devolved in this motherless household adored her.

Not five minutes after I had hung up my here while I was talling how was wardered.

read, became at last a street exhibitor of trained dogs.

"Still, in his days of poverty, his pride was as great as ever, and he would have died of shame had the public known that the brilliant Carlo Balzani had become the poor Vitalis. Chance gave me possession of his life secret."

The next morning I was unable to rise from my bed. A burning fever was raging. When the physician came he said I had infiammation of the lungs, and urged Father Acquin to have me sent to the hospital.

But the gardener was unwilling. "We will care for him here." he said.

And thus Etiennette, the elder daughter, became a nurse as well as housekeeper, caring for me as kindly and systematically as a sister of charity might have done, without a moment of impatience or forgetfulness.

without a moment of impatience or forgetfulness
When she was obliged to leave me for the duties of the household. Lise took her place; and many a time, while the fever was on me. I saw her at the foot of my bed fixing on my face her great anxious eyes.
In moments of delirium I thought she was my guardian angel, and I talked to her as I would have talked to an angel, telling all my hopes and desires.

Indeed, I became accustomed to look upon her, in spite of myself, as an ideal being, surrounded by a sort of aureole.

My illness was long and painful, with relapses that might have discouraged many patients, but never weakened Etiennette's

to cover the cases with straw. Everything "The hail may not have fallen there,"
"We are too near the place to suppose that we have been spared. Poor father must

that we have been spared. Poor father must be ruined."
In five minutes the hailstorm was over. We hurried to the garden, over the icy hail which lay thickly everywhere.
What a sight! Everything broken, cut in pieces; cases, flowers, bits of glass and hailstones forming shapeless heaps. Of the garden, which had been so beautiful in the morning, nothing was left but an indescribable wreck.
Father Acquin was sitting on a bench in the midst of this scene of ruin, with Alexis and Benjamin standing at his side motionless. "Oh. my poor children!" he cried, raising his head at our approach, marked by the sound of breaking glass under foot, "Oh. my poor children!"

And taking lise in his arms he began to ween htter!

And taking Lise in his arms he began to weep bitterly.

Very soon I learned from Etiennette and the lads that their father's despair was not without warrant. Ten years before he had bought the garden and house near by. The seller had lent him the money to set himself up as a florist, agreeing to accept payment for this advance in fifteen annual instalments.

Till now Father Acquin had been able to meet these payments regularly. But his creditor hoped that he might sometime fail, when he hoped to secure to himself land, house and belongings. It was a hope unfortunately realized, thanks to this terrible storm of hail.

What could Father Acquin do? He had built all his hopes on the flowers that had delighted his eye that morning. Now he could pay not a sou.

The morning after reckoning day a man dressed in black entered the house and served an ominous looking legal paper. He was a sheriff.

Father Acquin went to the lawyers and managed to get a stay of proceedings for a time. Meanwhile our place at La Glaciere was turned, for the present, into a vegetable garden.

One evening he came home looking more

orden.
One evening he came home looking more jected than ever.
"My children," he said, "the struggle is

I was about to leave the room, thinking that what he proposed to say was for his children alone.

But he motioned to me to remain, saying;
"You are one of us, and though not old enough to fully understand my case, you have known misfortune and can feel with me. My children. I must leave you."
There was a general exclamation, a cry of grief.
Lise leaved into his arms, and embraced. Lise leaped into his arms and embraced

rief.

Lise leaped into his arms and embraced him, weeping all the while.

"Oh, you may know that it is not willingly that I leave good children like you all—a dear little one like Lise," and he pressed her to his heart.

"But judgment has been found against me. As I have not the money to meet my creditor's demand everything here must be so'd; and, as though this were not enough. I must got of he debtors'prison for fiveyears."

We all burst into tears.

"Yes, it is hard, chiefly because of you little ones. What will become of you during these five long years? I have long thought about this matter, and have decided that this is the best thing to be done.

"Let Remi write to my sister Catherine Suriot at Dreuzy, explaining how matters stand and asking her to come. She is clearheaded and understands affairs, and will give the best advice."

The letter was written—the first I had ever penned—and painful the work was.

But she did not come as soon as we had imagined, and the constables, whose duty it is to arrest convicted debtors, arrived before her.

When he saw the officers, Father Acquin turned veloud asked in a broken voice to

One of the officers whispered something in his ear.

"Yes," answered the unfortunate man, "you are right. What must be, must be."

And he gently placed Lise on the ground, embracing Etiennette, Alexis and Benjamin, while the dumbgirl still clung to her father's hand.

1 stood aside a little, with eyes dimmed by tears. But he called me, saying:

"Remi! Are you not coming to embrace me-are you not my child?"

We were all overcome, as after placing Lise's hand in Etiennette's, he hurried away.

Lise's hand in Ethernettes, he nurried away.

An hour afterward Aunt Catherine came.
She found us all in the room where Father Acquin had left us, crushed and in despair.

A woman for an emergency was Aunt Catherine. For 10 years she had been a nurse in Paris. She had seen something of the world, and it was a relief to see her commanding presence, and to obey her orders.

It was a heavy responsibility that now

fell upon her, a peasant woman, without education, almost without means. What was to be done for the family?

After consulting not only with a notary, whose children she had cared for, and talking matters over with Father Aequin if prison, she fixed upon the following course of action:

prison, she fixed upon the following course of action:

As the children were too young to work on their own account, each one was to go to some uncle or aunt who was willing to take them.

Lise, to Aunt Catherine's at Dreuzy.

Alexis, to an uncle who was a miner at Varses, in the Gevennes country.

Benjamin to another uncle, a gardener at Saint Quenten.

And Etiennette to a married aunt, who lived at Esnandes, in the Charenton district, at the seashore.

I heard these plans stated, and expected that something would be said concerning my case. As Aunt Catherine said nothing more I stepped forward and said:

"What about me?"

"You? Why, you are not one of the family."

"What about me?"
"You? Why, you are not one of the family,"
"I'll work for you. Ask Alexis or Benjamin if I'm not faithful."
"He is one of the family. Yes, yes," all exclaimed.
Lise stood before her aunt with clasped hands; with looks that were more eloquent than any words.
"My poor little dear," said Aunt Catherine, "I understand perfectly. You want Remi to go with you. But in this life, you know, we cannot often do what we wish. You are my nieze, and when we get home, if the good man puts on a black look all I need to say will be this: 'She belongs to our family; who would take pity on her if we should not?" And what may happen at Dreuzy may happen at Saint Quenten, Varses and Esnandes. The table is spread, for those of one's own family, not for all the world."

I understood full well that there was nothing for me to say or do. What she said was only too true. I was not one of the

SOMETHING IMPORTANT To Farmers Who Raise Wheat

To Farmers Who Ought to Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

tion 25 per cent. over any product of must renew before Aug. 15. the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

care is to be taken that the seeds, after being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do temperature would impair their vitality.

yearly subscription, and will agree to and improve their condition fairly test the seed manure and reor other seeds, or about one acre of

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testi-

Andrew H. Ward, Esq. Thave planted 27 hills of corn, each prepared in a different solution. I also steep some corn in some warm water and planted it at the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced much the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others, and with these solutions some cotton seed, both Sea island and upland, was prepared and planted, also some not prepared. Those others and were more vigorous and stronger ALBERT S. GOVE.

DEAR SIR-I used your seed preparation. The grass has started much quicker and come up thicker and stronger, and is now much further advanced than that not prepared, and the difference is perceptible as far as you can see. As more seed germinates by preparing it, it will make a saving in seed, as less will require to be

adapted to grain, corn and cotton.

seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.
ZEPHANIAH KEITH.

DEAR STR-I have tested your seed preparation on various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable-garder seed; also on grain, corn, cotton and to coming up, grewth, temperature, etc. I up much the sooner, has more roots and larger leaves, and consequently made stronger and more vigorous plants than seed not prepared, which shows conclusively the advantage of seed-manuring. By varying the temperature of the preparation, the length of time of the coming up of the plants can be regulated, which is of very great importance, particularly with those garden seeds which are usually long ground is warm; the plants grow at once in advance of the weeds, the crop is advanced, It will prove of advantage on corn and cot

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The weekly with specialties is the receiving active agents for his business rival, or who try to bring disaster to the management of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, "with the problem of the received who has shown him active agents for his business rival, or who have given ment could not go on indefinitely draining money out of the pockets of the people into its coffers and keeping it there, in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, "with the problem of the received ment of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, with the problem of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, with the problem of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, with the problem of the concern. So all the important assistants of the concern. So all the conce

lowed, as the offer will help That there are many such in the Federal Several plans of relief are proposed. The them to form, very easily, the service in Massachusetts has recently been President may, it has been suggested, order nucleus for a large club next

Only 25 Cents

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Whose subscriptions have extaining Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your sub-To avail yourself of the advan- Democratic party, now as always. will positively increase wheat produc- tages of this special circular you tages of this special circular you The platform is as strong as the ticket, ty while there was yet time. It is now im

A WINNING TICKET.

There is no weak spot in it anywhere. discussion and settlement-where shall the business and industrial interests. Who Every nominee is fit and worthy for the two great party conventions be held? Bos- would be held responsible? The adminis Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of office for which he is named. As a whole, ten is in the list of entries for the Demo-tration without a doubt. Therefore it would the conspicuous merit of this ticket is that cratic conclave, and she relies upon the seem to be the plain duty of the treasury to skim off the light and imperfect seeds; consolidates all the Democratic strength of and influence as the secretary of the prevailing monetary stringency. then add the seed manure in solution and the State, unites every element of the party, national committee will doubtless count insures a strong and zealous canvass of the much in her favor. The attractions which State this fall, makes victory at the polls in our city has to offer to the convention are 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed November probable, and in any event puts in themselves, is now ready to sow or plant. Especial the party in the best possible fighting trim weighty. It would strike an aggres

Lynn as their candidate for Governor, the Republican State. At the same time the not become heated, as this elevation of Democracy of Massachusetts has made a convention would meet on hospitable choice that is consistent with its pledges to ground, in one of the foremost Democratic the cause of labor, harmonique with its tra- cities of the country. As to Boston's accomlitions as a party whose natural alliance is THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY with the working masses, and whose proper continent, and their beds and board are luty it is to be the pioneer of all legislation To every reader who sends \$1 for a that aims to remove their just grievances building offers a splendid hall, and the tele-

By the nomination of Mr. Lovering the fect. Our hotel and business men should party presents for the suffrages of the pco- move promptly and with energy to secure ple a sterling Democrat, sound on every the location of the convention here, for it Globe will give, free of any expense principle of Democracy, and fully repre- needs no argument to show them that it senting the reforms to which it stands pledged before the country. All loyal supporters of the administration at Washingrections are followed, will be suffi- ton will be gratified with the opportunity polls their high appreciation of and full

The nomination has other and equally olid elements of strength. It honors the Union soldier. The Democracy invites the veterans for the second time to place in the | Chicago. Whether Mr. BLAINE prefers to gubernatorial chair a gallant citizen-soldier taken from their honored ranks; an invitation which they know full well by experience will never be given to them by the | wishes will decide the matter. Republican party.

It honors labor. The Democracy invites the co-operation of the workingmen of the graduated from the mechanic's bench, and who in every position to which his fellowcitizens have called him has been the prepared came up nine days earlier than the sturdy, consistent and effective champion of measures framed for their benefit.

It honors the conservative and busines classes. The Democracy may confidently ask their co-operation, also, in electing sowed. From what I have seen of it with prosperity he has always regarded as grass seed I should think it particularly necessarily bound up with the welfare of the workers.

It is in every way a strong nomination one that appeals not only to Democratica DEAR SIR-I used your seed preparation voters as such, but to every progressive man on some rye; I also sowed some without in the Commonwealth who feels that the being prepared. That prepared came up much sooner, and is thicker, higher and stronger, and appears to tiller more than in line with the onward and forward movethe other; and from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it another season on carrot and other garden the country as a whole. The great body of the people now have before them a candimeter of the country will get the start of the date distinctly their own, fully identified with all their interests and hopes. They have only to respond, in their strength, to the initiative taken by the Democracy at Worcester yesterday to put an end to the useless political reminiscence known as the

Republican party of Massachusetts. The Worcester ticket can be elected.

The Democracy of Massachusetts spoke yesterday, and spoke in no doubtful tone. The principles they declared are the principles which animate the party of today. The platform has the ring of wise, prudent and progressive statesmanship, and it will be accepted by the people of Massachusetts But th's money is not forthcoming. There as meaning exactly what it says. No better is a lack of currency. The money now in or more outspoken political utterances have been made in this State in recent years. ness of the country. Loans are obtained as onions, beets, carrots, celery, etc. Planting can be deferred till the surface of the with; the kind that carry parties to victory. with; the kind that carry parties to victory.

The first declaration, that under a Demo cratic President fraternity has been restored throughout the land, though worded as a congratulation to the country, is a as collateral. deserved rebuke to the FORAKERS and | The cause of this financial pressure is TUTTLES, the disunionists of today, who plan enough. While the country has been would reopen sectional strife. The long growing and its business rapidly expanding list of blessings signalizing the return of in every direction the treasury at Washthe necessary mention of the foolish, volume of circulation and contracting the

to the pledges made in the platform on vaults.

taining news, with specialties in the public service who has shown him- pends. for the family circle that are self an offensive partisan." This is the The administration preferred, however, original and exclusive. Try it a doctrine of common sense and true to await the action of Congress at the regulittle while and judge for your- civil service reform, and this necessarily lar winter session, but the indications are Agents will do well to avail discharge from the public service their sub- that body assembles. Already, and it would themselves of this offer, al- ordinates against whom charges of offen- seem none too soon, the treasury is being though no commission is al- sive partisanship can be substantiated." asked to intervane.

> any desire for free trade, but favors such re-at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum. The during the past few years and the millions of legal tenders lost and destroyed without vision of the present unjust and hurden- grave objection to this proposal is that it vision of the present unjust and hurden-some tariff laws as will cheapen the neces-cannot be carried out without an arbitrary of the Bland-Allison act builded wiser

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1887 STONE and PARNELL, and that denouncing his deposits in the national banks. For this the poll-tax as a condition of voting, ex- measure there is legal authority.

plank relating to labor will be highly ap. amount sufficient to ease the existing pres pired. If you have not received, proved. It is terse and to the point. "We sure. The purchase of \$100,000,000 worth you will receive from the acknowledge our obligations to the wage- of bonds would save between two and three Weekly Globe, a circular con- earners, and pledge to them our earnest million dollars a year in interest, and would efforts in procuring such legislation as will certainly improve the situation. After many experiments and con- scription. The circular explains with the record of Henry B. Lovering, of the money market is highly objections siderable expense, THE WEEKLY itself, except in the announce- commits the party to every measure of bie and full of danger as a precedent. We SLOBE is confident that it is able to ment of the time of the with- relief for the workers that may be substandard agree to that as a general proposition, but it furnish wheat-growers with a fer. drawal of its offer, which we tially agreed upon as advantageous. Any is too late to urge it in this particular lilizer that when properly applied now announce to be Aug. 15. plan which the workingmen may unite emergency. Congress might have been con

sive keynote to proclaim the Democratic In selecting Hon. HENRY B. LOVERING of | ticket and platform in the metropolis of a modations, her hotels are the finest on the simply unapproachable. The big Mechanics

graphic and press facilities would be per-

would give a grand boom to the city's busi-

The Republican executive committee is shortly to decide upon the nominating city for that party, and Chicago is again apparently the leading favorite. She will not get it without a struggle, though, for St. Louis, Cincinnati and Buffalo are all eager as pirants. The influence of the late General Logan located the convention of 1884 in take a second nomination in the same city, or would rather try a new starting place, is not known. It is to be presumed that his

THE TREASURY AND THE MONEY MARKET.

There is nothing, we think, in the financial prospect to justify alarm; yet it cannot be denied that the money market is fast reaching that condition where something must be done to relieve it of the tightness that is admittedly embarrassing busines operations throughout the country.

A splendid harvest has been gathered and

trade is unusually active. The country has in fact, entered upon another of those at the present swift rate of progress will add 10,000,000 to our population. Railroads and their related enterprises show a cor respondingly high ratio of advance. The cultivated acreage, and the consequent yield of crops, keeps an equal pace, while our manufacturers and merchants are constantly enlarging the volume of their transactions to meet the growing needs and demands of a nation that is growing so fast as to confuse and almost baffie calcula-

There ought to be in all this nothing but ground for serenity and self-satisfied congratulation. That the business men of the country should, in spite of all these evidences of growth and prosperity, be apprehensive of the future, and be actually fearing a financial crisis, is an anomalous state of things. Nevertheless, our merchants, manufacturers and the business communi ty generally are unquestionably hampered by a tight money market. The crops, larger than ever, have to be moved; our imports and exports are heavier, and in every branch of trade there are more goods to be

handled than in any previous fall. Of course, more money is needed to sustain all this increased commercial life. circulation is not enough to do the busiwith difficulty at advancing rates, and some of the New York banks, taking an ultra-cautious view of the situation, are reported to have declined to make loans even when government bonds were offered

the Democracy to power is marred only by ington has been steadily diminishing the wasteful and wicked surplus in the treas- currency by drawing money week after ury, and for this the Democracy is not to week and month after month at the rate of about \$100,000,000 a year, in the shape of The indorsement of the President is revenue not needed to meet the liabilities hearty and emphatic. His strict adherence of the government, and piling it up in its

which he was chosen to the highest office | As long ago as last spring THE GLOBE in s commended, and praise liberally be- Boston and the World in New York, sharply THE WEEKLY GLOBE will stowed. "As Democrats," say the resolu- and emphatically called attention to the tions, "we pledge to him and his adminis- danger of allowing this hoarding process to tion our unqualified support." No words go on, and urged upon the administration the propriety and prudence of calling an The third resolution states the simple extra session of Congress to deal with the business proposition that no man would re- situation before it became acutely em-

of legal tenders lost and destroyed without an arbitrary stretch of the executive authority. For which there is no legal sanction. The public money of St. Cecilia at Rome, who recently died at the late of 2 per cent. Per aimlinit. The of legal tenders lost and destroyed without any of legal tenders lost any of legal tenders lost any of legal tenders lost any of le

The Globe Wheat Test. Boston Wheat of sympathy with Ireland and hearty inlabor, but in favor of honest immigration; cannot be loaned by the executive at any dorsement of the movement led by GLAD- the secretary of the treasury shall increase

> press the oft-reiterated views of the The form of relief most generally asked party. On immigration the position is for and for which there is most precedent clearly the true one, liberal but prudent. is that the government should go into the By the working people of the State the market and buy i's outstanding bonds to an

best promote their interests." That, em- It will be said, no doubt, that the ap phasized by the nomination of a candidate pearance of the treasury as a manipulator and the ticket is the strongest made in possible for Congress to come to the rescue

THE GREAT CONVENTIONS OF 1888. What then remains the practical duty of The ticket made up at Worcester yester- The first important preliminary of the the treasury? If a panic should come it day is a good one from beginning to end. next presidential contest is now up for would be an incalculably severe blow to our is a ticket made up of Democrats, by energetic advocacy of her claims to the choose the lesser of two evils and do what Democrats and for Democrats. As such it honor by Hon. F. O. PRINCE, whose voice lies in its power without delay to relax the

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The season of football has set in. So has

It is easier to raise money to defend Anarchists than to raise a church debt.

The New York Sun recommends oldfashioned spanking for juvenile idiots who

Now the fruit-growers go home happy. having swapped pears and grapes for first prizes at the different fairs.

officers come from Mexico. French duel lists should go there and take lessons. Fortunately for the reputation of the

new South for progress and fairness the GLENN bill has failed to become a law. Only seven new students have entered Andover Theological Seminary this term.

When doctors of divinity disagree students Buffalo Bill is looking thin and pale owing to his arduous duties in London society, but his purse is not emaciated by

President CLEVELAND thinks two reporters ern trip. That depends upon how long his

Boss Sheperd is believed to be the only boss who ever received a welcome with a parade of military and civic organizations 10 years after his dethronement.

WHISTLER, the London artist. is painting a portrait of Buffalo BILL. It will require all Whistler's skill to do justice to the manly beauty of the great scout and show

"Happy Harry" of the Salvation Army has been promoted. He used to play a tam-bourine, and now he wears a dress suit and s usher at a St. Paul theatre. Real talen s always recognized. An Iowa girl fainted away three times be

cause at a fair she was voted the prettiest in the county. A little thing like that would not disturb a Boston girl, because they are all used to it. Governor RICHARDSON of South Carolina. who visited the centennial at Philadelphia complains that he was constantly annoyed

North Carolina say to you just now?" Editor W. M. LEATHERLY of the Au Sable Mich.) Monitor has been thrashed seven times and defended eight libel suits in the ast five years, and yet there are American

SIMON CAMERON is the oldest living exsenator of the United States; JEFFERSON DAVIS second and HANNIBAL HAMLIN third. If a good many people had had their way in 1866 Uncle HANNIBAL would now have second place.

From the way the New York dailies are going for HENRY GEORGE because he paper, the Standard, one would suppose that the Sun and Herald never made any money for their proprietors.

neglecting to serve on a jury. He says it ndge thinks differently and the fine stands. Mr. GEORGE should now explain his attitude toward the jury system.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE had three French bonnets spoiled by the careless handling of the custom house officials, but she got \$5000 worth of free advertising out of it, so unless those bonnets were uncommonly

inspired LEW VANDERPOOLE to write "Princess Nourmahal," it is plain that French is not spoken by the spirits. Otherwise George would have taken a French. man for her earthly amanuensis. They say that an attractive Philadelphia girl will not look at a native since the Bos-

New York Sun: If GEORGE SAND's spirit

ton boys were there, and that Philadel. verse to get their clothes made and to cul the average man who is obliged to undergo

financial worry over his winter overcoat and supply of coal to know that even such men as FIELD and SAGE and even "Bonanza" Mackay have been very sore pressed The Brooklyn Eagle says that the first English sparrows ever brought to the

United States were imported by the di-

rectors of the Brooklyn Institute. If the Eagle had any regard for the reputation of Brooklyn it would never have given to the world such a fact as that. MAURICE BERNHARDT has fought a duel with a Paris journalist who hinted some-thing to the effect that Sarah's charac-

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston,

THE WEEK'S OBITUARY.

Death of General Ricketts of Ricketts' Battery.

An Inventor's Life, Begun in a Lifeboat, Closed by an Accident.

General William Preston of Kentucky-Other Deaths.

General James B. Ricketts, commander of

the famous Ricketts Battery, died at Washington Friday afternoon. General Ricketts had a splendid military record. He was graduated at West Point in 1839 and was at nce assigned to the First Artillery as sec and lieutenant. He served on the northern frontier during the Canadian border disturbances of 1839-40, and on the Maine frontier pending the "Disputed Territory" controversy. He served throughout the Mexican war and participated in the battles of Monterey, Buena Vista and Ronconada Pass. In 1852 he went to Florida and took part in hostilities against the Seminole Indians. He afterward saw considerable service on the southwestern frontier, and was in garrison at Fortress Monroe when the rebellion broke out. He was in command of a battery at the capture of Alexandria, Va., on May 24, 1861, and was brevetted lieutenant-colonel on July 21 of the same year for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Bull Run, where he was severely wounded and captured. He was held a prisoner and disabled by his wounds until 1862, when he served in the Shenandoah valley and northern Virginia campaign. He also participated in the Maryland campaign of the Army of the Potomac and fought at the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, and afterward in those of the Wilderness, Cold Harbor and others. He was made major of the First Artillery on June 1, 1863, and was brevetted colonel a year later for gallant services at the battle of Cold Harbor. He was on active service up to Oct. 19, 1864, when he was severely wounded at the battle of Cedar Creek, On March 13, 1865, he was brevetted brigadier-general United States Army for gallant services at the battle of Cedar Creek, and on the same day was brevetted major-general United States Army for gallant services in the field during the rebellion.

General Preston of Kentucky. General William Preston, a leader in the ecession movement, died on Wednesday at his home in Lexington, Ky., aged 71 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and was educated in St. Joseph's College in that State, at New Haven and at Harvard, graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1838. He practised his profession in Louisville until the breaking out of the Mexican war, when he went South as a lientenant-colonel of the Kentucky Volunteers. He was subsequently elected to the Thirty-second Congress to fill the unexpired term of Humphrey Marshall, resigned, and was relected to the Thirty-third Congress. President Buchanan in 1858 made him minister to Spain, and he returned in 1861 to take part in the rebellion, serving with some distinction in the Confederate army. In 1868 he was elected to the Kentucky Legislature.

An Eventful Career Closed. Captain Henry Oceanus Cook, who died in Maplewood, N. J., in an accident, had an ter was not as pure as it might be. If young eventful career. He was born in a lifeboat in which his parents and part of the crew thing with any thoroughness he has a very of a foundered Indiaman had taken refuge active agents for his business rival, or who try obring disaster to the management of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. We believe," says the platform, "with the President that no officer should be retained in the public service who has shown himself an offensive partisan." This is the doctrine of common sense and true civil service reform, and this necessarily requires the Federal officeholders representing the administration in this State to discharge from the public service their substrated." That there are many such in the Federal service, and the partisanship can be substantiated." The fourth resolution points out the chief dangers of the Federal surplus, repudiates any desire for free trade, but favors such re
any desire for free trade, but favors such re
mow quite evident to everybody, that the government could not go on indefinitely drining money out of the pockets of the pockets

Other Deaths.

the age of 75, was the author of more than 600 ecclesiastical compositions. A nespatch from Vienna announces the death of General Haymerle, a distinguished

man.

Major C. C. Simpson of Illinois, for the past 25 or more years a clerk in the office of the secretary of the Senate at Washington, and latterly officiating as the official messenger of that body to the House of Representatives, died suddenly Friday.

Captain Silas Young, a retired whaling captain, died Friday at Provincetown, Mass., aged 73 years. Captain Young commanded the whaling schooner Courser on her second trip, when she was captured by the rebel cruiser Alabama off Azores islands.

Judge Jackson Graham, an old school-mate of Abraham Lincoln, was buried in Milton county, Ga., Friday. Judge Graham was born in Greene county, Ky., on Sept. 28, 1815, and was in his seventy-second year. He held many responsible places of public trust in his county. public trust in his county.

Mrs. Abbott, wife of Hon, J. G. Abbott of Boston, died on the 18th inst., aged 72 years.

Mrs. Abbott was the doughter of Hon, Edward St. Lee Livermore, and granddaughter of Hon. Samuel Livermore of New Hampshire. She was the mother of 10 children.

Two of her sons were killed in the civil

war.

General Henry S. Briggs, recently removed from the appraiser's department of the Boston Custom House, died suddenly at Pittsfield, Mass., on the 23d inst., aged about 60 years. He was colonel of the Tenth Massachusetts when at Camp Brightwood, near Washington, and was afterwards promoted to a brigadier generalship. wards promoted to a brigadier generalship.

Henry Brewster, the famous carriage maker, died at his residence, 41 West Fifty-third street, New York, on the 20th inst. Mr. Brewster was at the head of the firm of Brewster & Co., the famous carriage manufacturers, whose warehouses are at Forty-seventh street and Broadway, and was well known all over the country. He was 64 years.

Mrs. Fligsbert, Merging Payrons of Day.

He was 64 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merriam Putnam of Danvers, Mass., died on the 19th inst. at the age of 102 years and 10 months. She was born in Middleton on Nov. 14, 1784, and married Jesse Putnam of Danvers on June 2, 1804. They began their married life in the very house on Maple street, Danvers, where she died yesterday, and where she had lived for 75 years. Dexter H. Chamberlain, who died at the Old Gentleman's Home in Boston on the 20th inst., was identified with many of the leading mechanical inventions of the past 50 years, the repeating rifle, the hand and power planer, the spring roll for window curtains, the hook-and-eye machine, the kerosene-lamp burner, the lettered-wheel hand stamp, and numerous other mechan.

hand stamp, and numerous other mechanical devices, which have added greatly to the comforts of the age, were either invented or improved by his fertile brain. HOW VERDI ESCAPED ANNOYANCE He Hired All the Hand Organs and way to secure the \$15 to B? Would it be

Enjoyed Peace.

A German newspaper relates a capital to a promise to pay? story of the composer Verdi. Some years ago Verdi was visited by a friend in a small story of the composer Verdi. Some years ago Verdi was visited by a friend in a small bathing place, where he was found quartered in a little room, which, he said, served at once as dining, dwelling and bed room. As the visitor expressed surprise, Verdi broke in. "Oh, I have two other large rooms but I keep the articles hived by the rooms but I keep the articles hived by me within two years after appointment of administrator. People's Lawyer. rooms, but I keep the articles hired by me in them." With this the composer rose from his seat, opened a door and showed his astonished visitor 95 barrel organs, remis astonished visitor 95 barrel organs, remarking; "When I came here, all these organs played 'Rigoletto,' Trovatore,' and similar stuff. I have hired them from the owners. I pay about 1500 lire, and now I can enjoy my summer rest without being disturbed."

Inquiring youth—So you are the great patent medicine manufacturer and patron Rochester doctor-I have the honor. I have called to get a few points on the abject of debate at our club. The question

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT. A Woman's Case in Court. To the Editor of The Globe:

defith of General Haymerle, a distinguished military writer.

Mrs. Harriet G., wife of ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook of Vermont, died at Brattleboro Friday. She was 70 years old.

Hon. Isaac Reed of Waldoboro Me., died on the 19th inst., aged 78 years. He was a member of the Thirty-second Congress.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Duryea, wife of Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, master of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, died Friday at the age of 48.

Lon Morris, the well-known billiard player, died at Chicago on Wednesday. He was a son of Lon Morris, well known in Boston as one of the Morris Brothers minstels.

While speaking in McMaster's Hall, a Baptist college, at Toronto, Ont., Wednesday night, William McMaster, a senator, fell in a faint and remained unconscious until the next morning, when he died.

Rev. H. F. Harrington, whose death occurred in Keene, N. H., became superintendent of the public schools in New Bedford in 1864, and has since held the position. He was formerly a Unitarian clergyman.

Major C. C. Simpson of Illinois, for the

By provisions of chapter 162 a woman can be cited before a judge of Probate Court and examined as to her property, and if it appears that she has property to amount of \$20 not exempt from attachment, she can be ordered to apply it to payment of this execution. If she has none she goes free, but that does not discharge the debt. She can be cited in again after three years and the same process gone through with again. I think the defence in this case has begun too late, but competent counsel may get things in shape. The lady ought to be represented by counsel before the judge.

PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

To the Editor of The Globe:

Some years ago a man bought a house, which was deeded to his wife. Afterwards she died, leaving no children and no will. Then the husband died, leaving as his heir a sister, who claims to be the owner of the property, and now wants to sell it. One lawyer says her title is good. What do you think? The value of the property is 86500.

REAL ESTATE.

This question depends on the value of the estate at the time of wife's death, and also when she died. Prior to the statute of 1880 a husband did not take any of his wife's octate in fee unless she died with wife's estate in fee unless she died without kindred—not merely without children, but without any relatives whatever. By the statute of 1880 a husband took his wife's real estate in fee to the amount of \$5000, and a life estate in remainder.

PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

In February, 1885, I took several warranty deeds of Nebraska house lots as "free from incumbrance." It appears that there were unpaid taxes upon each of the lots at the time of the transfer. What is the seller's relation to such a transaction? Are the lots holden for payment? READER.

I cannot tell you what the law of Nebraska I cannot tell you what the law of Nebraska is in relation to taxes. In this State the seller would be obliged to pay the back taxes and the lots themselves would be holden for the tax. I am quite sure that the land itself is holden for taxes in all Western States, and like Theodore Hook's collector whose name was Winter, these Western collectors' processes are very "summery."

PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

Too Small to Attach. To the Editor of The Globe: A borrows \$15 from B and receives no security for it. A has some real estate valued at \$8000, and is now sick and in danger of death. What would be a legal

sufficient for B to secure the signature of A

Must Pay Up. To the Editor of The Globe.

Should a man living apart from his wife become heir to personal and real estate through the death of a relative, can parties with whom she has contracted debts im

If the husband is liable for the bills which his wife has contracted his property can be attached for them as soon as he gets it. PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

Partnership Question. To the Editor of The Globe:

A & B enter into partnership and take lease of building for a number of years.

his name, as he likewise has other interests that might be affected by such a step, and desires the name to run as before, but agrees to take all responsibilities, debts, etc. oil A's hands, together with the unexpired lease, and will sign to that effect. Will such a transaction stand law? The land lord, I suppose, will hold A & B responsible for rent, but can A in turn hold B liable? Is it necessary A should see all outstanding bills paid before withdrawing and then to notify dealers of the change, B not wishing such steps taken?

A'S LITTLE BROTHER.

A'S LITTLE BROTHER.

PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

A Technical Trespass To the Editor of The Globe: A and Blive on lots of land adjoining each other. Has A a right, according to law, to trespass upon B's land, inasmuch ing a new house or in completing a house moved on to A's land, or for doing repairs

of any kind on a dwelling-house on A's land? I also want to know how the law stands as to trespassing as above described when repairs are done upon a barn or stable moved by A upon his land.

Bunker Hill. I suppose technically such an entry would be a trespass, but I do not think a couri would give very heavy damages, as it would be very hard to prove malice, which is an essential part of criminal trespass. It would be much more neighborly to grant such a privilege and not insist upon a strict technical observation of legal rights; much useless litigation is caused by such unneighborly treatment.

useless litigation is caused neighboris treatment, People's Lawyer.

The Probate Court Will Settle. To the Editor of The Globe: A dissipated father leaves to his cousir the care of his motherless child. He then left for parts unknown, and has not been heard from since. The cousin, in low circumstances of life, cannot maintain the
child much longer, and wished to place
it in a home, upon which occasion
the child's maternal aunt adopts it,
and has supported and educated it till now
the child is lo years old. If the father turns
up again unreclaimed from his evil habits,
penniless and ragged, can he claim the
boy unconditionally, or what claim can the
aunt have for her goodness and trouble?
J. P. G.

This is a question that can be settled by the Probate Court. If the parent is unfit to have the control of the child the court would be likely to appoint some suitable person to have such custody, PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

Set the bells a-tolling
For the g. o. p.!
Set the ball a-rolling
For Democracy!
See it go a-bowling
Down their every pin,
A-smashng, A-smashing, And a-crashing, With Lovering of Lynn!

Room for Lovering of Lynn!

Long they've been the winners
In the little game;
Tho' they're awful "skinners,"
We'll get there just the same;
For these gray old sinners,
And their piles of "tin,"
We're a-fighting,
And a-smitting,
With Lovering of Lynn!

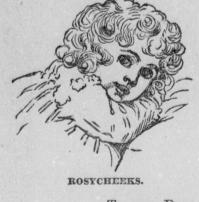
How the limber-jointed

O, for all their vaunted
Moral old ideas,
All their dreams are haunted
By visions of their peers,
Rising up undaunted,
To down them! For to win
We're a-banding,
And demanding,
Our Lovering of Lynn!

A story which, if true, is worthy of note comes from Soissons. It is affirmed that a young man was mesmerized by one of his

A Dangerous Experiment.

FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888.



Is Doing Something Toward the Foundation of Commercial Prosperity."

nage said:

The solid masonry of the world has to me a fascination. Walk about some of the riumphal arches and the cathedrals, 400 or 600 years old, and see them stand as rect as when they were builded, waits of great height for centuries, not bending a marter of an inch this way or that. So greatly honored were the masons who builded these walls that they were free from taxation and called "free" masons. The trowel gets most of the credit for these buildings, and its clear ringing on stone and brick has sounded across the ages. But there is another implement of just as much importance as the Arowel, and my text recognizes it. Bricklayers and stone masons and carpenters in the building of walls use an instrument made of a cord, at the end of which a lump of lead is fastened. They drop it over the side of the wall, and as the plummet naturally seeks the centre of gravity in the earth, the workman discovers where the

There are 10,000 plumb lines in use, but only one is true and exact, and that is the Line of God's Eternal Right.

There is a mighty attempt being made to ments. To many they seem too rigid. The tower of Pisa leans over about 13 feet from the perpendicular, and people go thousands of miles to see its graceful inclination, and witted the merchant. Proverbs, xx., 14: It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." So utterly askew is society in this matter that you seldom find a seller, asking the prire that he expects foget. He puts on a higher value than he proposes to receive, knowing that he will have to drop. And if he wants \$50, he asks \$75. And if he wants \$2000 he asks \$75. And if he wants \$2000 he asks \$2500. 'It is naught." saith the buyer. "The fabric is defective; the style of goods is poor: I can get elsewhere a better article at a smaller price. It is out of fashion; it is damaged; it will fade; it will fade; it will not wear well." After a while the merchant from overpersuasion or from desire to dispose of that particular stock of goods, says: "Well, take it at your own price," and the purchaser goes home with a light step and calls into his private office his confidential friends, and chuckles while he tells how that for half price he got the goods. In other words, he lies and is proud of it.

Nothing would make times as good and the earning of a livelihood so easy as the

Nothing would make times as good and the earning of a livelihood so easy as the universal adoption of the law of right. Susnicion strikes through all bargain-making. Men who sell know not whether they will ever get the money. Purchasers know not whether the goods shipped will be according to the sample. And what with the large number of cierks who are making false entries and then abconding to Canada, and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dellars, honest men are at their wits' end to make a living. He who stands up amid all the pressure and does right is accomplishing something toward the establishment of a high commercial prosperity. I have deep symbathy for the laboring classes who toil with hand and foot. But we must not forget the business men who, without any complaint or bannered professions through the street, are enduring a stress of circumstances terrific.

The first times the varieties of the state o

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

out from all fun." Oh, no! tlike fun. I believe in tun. I have had lots of it in my time. But I have not had to go into paths of sin to find it. No credit to me, but because of an extraordinary parental example and influence I was kept from outward transgressions, though my heart was bad enough and desperately, wicked. I have had fun illimitable, though I never swore one oath and never gambled for so much as the value of a pin, and never saw the inside of a haunt of sin save as when 10 years ago, with a commissioner of police and a detective and two clders of my church, I explored these cities by midnight: not out of curiosity, but that I might in pulpit discourse set before the people

The Poverty and the Morrors

of underground city life. Yet, though I never was intoxicated for an instant, and never committed one act of dissoluteness. restrained only by the grace of God, with out which restraint I would have gone head-long to the bottom of infamy, I have had so

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25.—After the great congregation had sung the long meter doxolozy in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, Dr. Talmage expounded the sixth chapter of the second epistle to the Cornthians, setting rorth the importance of separation from bad fellowship, and saying that a man is no better than the company he keeps. Professor Henry Eyre Brown played an organ slot, Sonata No. 1 in D minor, by Guillment. The subject of the iermon was, "A Straight Up and Down Religion," and the text was Amos, vii., 8: "And he Lord said unio me, Amos, what seest hou? And I said, a plumb line." Dr. Talmage said:

The solid masonry of the world has to me a fascination. Walk about some of the rimmphal arches and the cauledrals, 400 or 500 years old, and as see them stand as special say when they were builden building a see them stand as specially honored were the masons who builded these walls that they were free from taxation and called "free" masons. The trowel gets most of the credit for these buildings, and its clear ringing on stone and brock has sounded across the special power of the stream of th

ment made of a cord, at the end of which a lump of lead is fastened. They drop it over the side of the wall, and as the plummet naturally seeks the centre of gravity in the earth, the workman discovers where the wall recedes and where it bulges out and just what is the perpendicular. Our text represents God as standing on the wall of character, which the Israelites had built, and in that way measuring it. "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou?

And I said, a plumb line."

What the world wants is a straight unand down religion. Much of the so-called piety of the day bends this way and that, to suit the times. It is horizontal with a low state of sentiment and morals. We have all been building a wall of character, and it is glaringly imperfect and needs reconstruction. How shall it be brought into the perpendicular? Only by the divine measurement. "And the Eord said to me. Amos, what seest thou? And I said, a plumb line."

The whole tendency of the times is to make us act by the standard of what others do. If they play cards, we play cards, if they dance, we dance. If they read certain styles of books, we read, them. We throw over the wall of our character the tangled plumb line of other lives and reject the infallible test which Amos saw. The question for me should not be what you think is right, but what God thinks is right. This perpetual reference to the behavior of others, as though it decided anything but human fallibility, is a mistake as wide as the world.

There are 10,000 plumb lines in

IN LEADING MARKETS.

Quotations of Staple Products at New York, Chicago and St. Louis. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Cotton weak; sales, reconstruct and fix up the ten command-ments. To many they seem too rigid. The ordinary, 8½c; low middling, 9 5-16c; middling, 911-16c; gulf, ordinary, 75-16c; good ordinary, 8%c: low middling, 9 ding. 9 11-10c; gail, ordinary, 7-5-10c; or midel to see its graneful inclination and by extra himses and various srehitectural by extra himses and various architectural blocks of single set a little asking. Why so not a support the summand of th -16c; middling, 9 13-16c. Flour, receipts, 23,349 pkgs; exports, 5765 bbls, 450 sacks:

THE FASHION NOW.

Designs for Making Up New Combination Stuffs.

Handsome Wraps and Outer Garments Which Will be Worn This Winter.

Long or Short.



round like a basque, or have the side seams turned back at the cutside, and finished with the binding and a single button at the top of cach fold, or there are two small box-plaits laid underneath in the skirt of the garment, these also being finished with buttons. The fronts fit closely or half-fitting, are double or single breasted, and have revers and high standing collars. Braid, both wide and narrow, and used as bindings in plain flat hands, or in braiding patterns, is also creatly used and large one can hardly go wrong on a short cloth jacket, for everything possible in this line will be used.

Among hundreds of different designs seen in the wholesale department of a large New York house was noticed a little double-breasted dark blue cloth jacket, trimmed across the front with wide braid, which could be buttoned across, buttoned back, or arranged in alternation, as one pleased. A dark green heavy cloth jacket, with welted seams and little pockets with flaps, was finished around the edges with two or three rows of what looked like a fine gold braid, but which was really the wrong side of stitchings in yellow done on a Grover & Haker machine, which gives an odd cord on the back. A very pretty little design in light-weight cheviots designed for early fall wear were double-breasted thanks are due Messrs. Lord & Taylor of New York.]

JEAN KINCAID.

THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET.



back these folds passed down in large plaits to form a part of the skirt of the garment. One mantle short in the back had jacket or vest fronts, and deep sides falling from the shoulder and under the arm nearly to



are also varied in shape, though the favorite style is half-fitting, close in the back, with the fulness of the skirt adjusted in plaits will all or gathers below the waist line in the back; while the fronts are loose and partially covered above by the dolman sleeves, or by

THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

il	Boston Stock Excha	ange Sept. 26.
	BEFORE	CALLS.
2	BONDS.	MINING COS.
2	\$5000 MexCen4s. 69	500 Dunkin 1
: 1	\$1000 NY&NE 78122	LAND COS.
	\$1000 do6s110	150 Aspinwall. 71/2
. 1	RAILROADS.	50 Boston 7
4	146 A.T & S F.1021/2	75 Bos Wat 1' 71/6
2	115 do1021/4	50 E Boston. 43/4
. 1	52 do1023/8	550 West End. 223/4
1	300 do1021/8	100 do 227/8 100 do 23
	473 do102	100 10 23
3	210 do1017/8	300 do 225/8
	200 do1013/4	TELEPHONE COS.
)	27 Bos & Me 213	60 Am Bell217
1	3 C. B & Q135	35 do220
- 1	1 Cen Mass. 201/2	25 do219
	20 dopref 383/8	100 New Eng., 357/8
1	100 C. B & N., 68	MISCELLANEOUS.
1	100 dob60 69	70 Eastman
- 1	340 Cal South 37	Car Heater 31/4
1	100 Mex Cen., 13%	40 LamsonStS 52
П	100 NYANE 36 VA	1 do 521/4
	200 Wis Cen 171/2	
1		CALL.
•	BONDS.	RAILROADS.

9 Vt & Mass.13 50 Wis Cen... 1 50 Wis Cen... 1734 MINING COS. 400 Allonez... 621/90 200 do...... 600 49 Cald Hee... 200 500 Dunkin... 1 60 Tamarack. 98 LAND COS. 100 Asylinyall. 71/9 50 West End. 223/4 100 Asvinwall. 71/3 50 West End. 225/4 250 do...... 225/8 TELEPHONE COS. 10 Am Bell...2181/2

BETWEEN: CALLS.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

the shoulder and under the arm nearly to the hem of the gown. Wide cord passementerie outlined the fronts from the shoulder, two bands passed down, one on ter Evenings.

> Articles Which Grandma, Mother or Auntie Wish to Make for the Baby.

Knitted Bib, Shirt and Shoes-Drawers, Leggings-Correspondence.

We give in the knitting rules today a number of articles which a grandmother or auntie will be sure to wish to make for the baby in some of the long winter evenings which are coming. The first of these is a

Kuitted Bib.

which should be made of white cotton of medium coarseness. Cast on twenty-eight striches and knit across plain. Second row—Knit plain. Third row—Knit one plain, one purl, throughout row. Anit one plain, one puri, throughout urth row—Puri the plain stitches and knit plain arthores, increasing one stitch at the end. It row—Knit the puri stitches plain, puri the ones, increasing one stitch at the end. It row—Knit the puri stitches plain, puri the ones, increasing one stitch at the end, ceed in this manner for twenty rows, then knit—wo rows without any increase.

Third and diffy-fourth rows—Cast off at the lie of each six stitches, increasing one at the lie afty-rough row.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Infant's Shirt.

Use Saxony yarn and small bone needles.
Cast on seventy-nine stitches. Seam first row.
Second row—Slip first stitch,narrow, ", knit three
thread over, knit one, thread over, knit three, nar
row twice, "; repeat from "to " till you finish
the row. At the end there will be three stitches left

to these we are asked most often for a boot pattern, and the Doreas Maghat standard authority for all goods, has given the following as a dedesign for a Baby's Boot.

ds-One ounce of pink Saxony and one white Saxony, four knitting needles, No.13.

1 53 stitches with pink wool on one needle, process pick.

as follows: one, knit three, purl three, knit one, parl three, knit three, parl

In response to several requests Mrs. Niles gives a pattern for Baby's Drawers and Leggings Com-

bined, which is remarkably good and quite indispensable for cold weather.

Materials—Five ounces of Starlight Germantown yarn, three rubber or wooden needles, medium size.

The garment is put on over the under-clothing and tied around the waist, thus

avoiding the slipping down. Commence at waist and join at front and back of

at. Cast on 100 stitches, kni; back and forth plain for

Cast on 100 stitches, knil back and forth plain for two rounds.

Third row—2 plain, make 1, narrow, repeat across row. Now do plain knitting to the depth of 8 inches. Then decrease for the leg by knitting 2 togother at the beganning of every row until you have worked 5 inches measuring from the first decrease.

For the ankle work in ribbed knitting, still continuing to decrease.

First row—Narrow, * two plain, seam two *. repeat from * to * to end of row. In next row knit seam the plain stitches and plain the seam stitches of last row. Continue this ribbed work and decreasing until you have forty-eight stitches.

Then work a row of holes like third row. Bind of twenty stitches, leaving the rest on the needle. For the foot, commence at the sole, cast on twenty-four stitches, increase by picking up a stitch at the beginning and end of each row for ten rows, then increase only at one side for the toe for twelve more rows. Bind off twenty stitches at the heel side of the work; continue to work on the stitches for front of foot, increase for the toe at the beginning of one row, knit to end of row.

In the next row knit the first stitch wilh one of the stitches that on the middle from the front of the snitch shifting it, work eight rows, increasing at the ce and taking up one more stitch from the ankle in each returning row.

In the following eight rows decrease for the other side, the first side, and take upon of the ankle stitches at the beginning of the other row.

After having worked the sixteen rows for front of foot, work on the front altehes and the twenty stitches for the other row.

After having worked the sixteen rows for front of foot, work on the front altehes and the twenty stitches for on needle for the other side; in the first very low of the side to the twenty bound off stitches of the side to the twenty bound off stitches of the side to the twenty bound off stitches of the side to the very rows decrease only at the tee, then work ten rows, decrease only at the tee, then work ten rows, decrease only a

more, four chain. Repeat new pattern from first row till long enough. Top of Ergs. First row—One t. c., one chain, all

the length.

Second row—One s. c. in each stitch of last row.
Third row—Like second round the bottom, one s. c. in the first s. c. stitch from first row, four chain, one s. c. in first shain, one s. c. in first s. c. of seventh row, four chain, shain, one s. c. in first sitch of ninth row, four chain, one s. c. in first stitch of ninth row, four chain, one s. c. in first stitch of eleventh row, tow chain, "repeat from to "entire length.

Mrs. Eva M. Niles.

Another correspondent asks a rule for Another correspondent asks a rule for

Crocheted Undervest. Materials-One pound Lady Grey wool or starlight Germantown. A bone hook,

Any person sending me \$1.10 will receive in return one copy of "Barker's American Checker-Player" and one copy of "Barker vs. Freeman Match Games."

Boston, Monday, September 26. TIER.—There has been a steady moderate trade butter market the past week, and but littl ge is noted from the condition last week. Extr orthern l'airy lots are in fair requirement for low grades is steady, lote: Creamery, Northern, extra, 24@26c \$\mathbb{R}\$ good to choice, 22@23c; do, Western, extra, c; do, lst, 20@21c; do, choice, 18@20c; in Co, Vt., extra, 21@22; Dairy, Northern, 20@.; do, fair to good, 16@18; Western good to choice, 12@15; do, imitation cream all; do, ladle-packed, choice, ...@15; do, 12@14.

v. 10-201; do, indie-packed, choice, ... (215; do, ir to good, 13-2014.
CHEESE.—There has been little change in the arket the nast week. Some small sales of fine agust lots have been made, but prices are firmly aintained. Good well-kept July cheese is in most mand. Fine Ohio flats were in steady request, verpool quotations, 568 dd.
We quote: New York extra, ... (212c R lb; do, sod to choice, 10-2011; do, common, 8-20; Verjoot extra, 11-211-2; do, good to choice, 10-2011; do, mmon, 9-2010; Sage, extra, 11-21; Skims, 22d.
EGGS.—Demand continues steady and good for note that the steady are good for note that the steady are good for note freshold steady and good for freshold steady an

ons, \$2.75@3.00; Cabbage, \$8 100, \$8.00@ quality.

We quote: Choice, \$17@18.50; do, fair to good, \$15.00@18.50; Ordinary, \$...@..; Fine, \$12@14; Swale, \$10.00@11.00; Poor, \$11.00@14.00. Rye straw, \$15.00@17.00; do, mackine, \$...@..; Oat straw, \$7.00@7.50.

D—A strong move for black, away from Sulogitation of the members of this club was held on Tuesday eventary, \$15.00 flat, \$0.00 for \$1.000 flat, \$0.000 flat, \$0.0000 flat, \$0.000 flat, \$0.0000 flat, \$ are fairly held. We quote; Powdered, 6½; Pulverized, 6½; Granulated, 6 3-15; Standard A, 6; Soft White, 55; #65%; Extra C, 5½; #65%; Yellows, ... #65½, TEAS—Following are the current prices: Oolong ranges from 15 to 21c; Formosas, 21@66; Japans, 15@35; Hyson, 13@36; Gunpowder, 29½, #63; Twankays, 14@18; Congou, 30@48; Imperial, 46@50; Soutchengs, 17@45; Pekoe Soutchings, 25@46; Pekoes, 20@60.

Flour and Grain. GRAIN—The receipts of the week have been:
Corn. 56.718 bush; Oats. 79.638 bush; Shorts,
55,798 bush. Lust week: Corn. 149.715 bush;
Dats, 158.292 bush; Shorts, 39.605 bush. Exports;
Corn. 75,616 bush; Oats. bush. Last week:
Orn. bush; Oats. bush
FLOUR—We quote receivers' prices for carload
ots. as follows:

Fish.

FISH—There has been a fair trade in mackerel uring the past week, though low grades are very care. Codash have net with a very fair demand ad prices continue fair and with an advancing underse.

CHECKERS.

CHARLES F. BARKER...

We have also the following works on the

Barker vs. Freeman Match Games....\$.30 Spayth's American Draught Player.... 3.00

Position No. 1311. By Isiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass.

WHITE.

Game No. 2241-"Fife."

Eleventh game. Reed's move:

Office, No. 122 Water Street.

0 1/10

W 000

CHARLES F. BARKER...... EDITOR
Champion of America.

Now Ready,

"Barker's American Checker-Player," comprising 22 openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with 35 critical positions, 22 of which have been contributed to this work by the celebrated composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman, containing in all 150 percent by Charles F. composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman, containing in all 179 pages, by Charles F. Barker, author of the "World's Checker Book," etc. It is handsomely bound in cloth. Price \$1 (in bills, silver, currency or American postage-stamps), post paid. All orders promptly attended to. Address Charles F. Earker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Any person sending three orders will receive one "American Checker-Player" free,

in opinion, and afterwards published play in favor of a draw. The above play showing the win was contributed to the Mercury Supplement by J. Tonar, correcting Mr. Kear and proving the blindfold champion 17..22 30..26 7..14 14..17 2..9 19..15 5..14 15..10 10..6 20..16 1..5-K 26..10 Drawn.

nevertheless we think it is safe enough for

K-12..16, 20..11, 7..16, 15..10, 16..19, 9..5, etc., drawn. -[Leeds Mercury.

Solution to position No. 1310 next week.

Proposed Visit of the "Herd Laddie" to New Zealand.

Mr. D. R. Hay, draughts editor of the Otago Witness, has received a letter from Chess and Checker Players' Head-guarters, No. 767 Washington Street. Wr. Wyllie in response to an invitation to visit New Zealand, in which the champion quarters, No. 767 Washington Street. states that he is prepared to leave in two Players also meet at Mr. Taylor's states that he is prepared to leave in two weeks after receiving notice that the New Zealand players are ready for him. The central committee is taking active steps to raise a fund for a testimonial to Wyllie upon his arrival in New Zealand, and every indication points to the fact that a hand-some sum will be raised, nearly 450 being already promised. Mr. Wyllie, in the letter referred to above, states that his visit to Victoria has proved much better in a financial point of view than he ever anticipated,

South-Side Draughts Club.

The third annual meeting of the above club was held in its rooms, 360 Paisley road, on the evening of Monday, Sept. 5, J. Campbell in the chair. There was a good attendance. The committee and office-bearers were elected for the ensuing ses-

Cape, 22@... Eastern #10.12 (A. Arostock Now 19.12 (A. Arostock Now

Irish National Club.

A largely-attended meeting of the mem-

the clubroom, Burbank road, the election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, W. P. Sinclair, M. P.; honorary vice presidents, Provost Thorburn and J. Clark Forrest: president, J. H. Miller; vice president, John Scobbie; secretary, Archibald milier; treasurer, James Anderson; members of committee, Messrs J. H. Miller, Scobbie, D. Stevenson, J. Steel and A. Miller, Scobbie, D. Stevenson, J. Steel and A. Miller, Scobbie and Committee, Messrs J. H. Miller, Scobbie, D. Stevenson, J. Steel and A. Miller, Scobbie, D. Stevenson, J. Steel and J. Miller, Scobbie, D. Stevenson, J. Steel and J. Miller, J. Stevenson, J. Steel and J. Miller, J. Miller H—A disastrous oversight, which, in the moment of imminent victory, resulted in immediate and crushing defeat. By correct play, Campbell should have won, as follows:

Dr. Wild of Norton, Mass., one of the best players of the State, visited Boston a short time ago, and played with Isaiah Barker, and left with the score against him as fol-lows: Wild, 0; Barker, 5; drawn, 0. The Leeds Weekly Express has recom-manced its drawfits column, under the

So. I timed. 2016(16): First.

First.—Bere has been a fair trade in marker's source Condo have seed with a very real common and proof continue flum and with an advanced and proof continue flum and with a second proof continue flum and with a continue flum and with a second proof continue flum and with a continue fl

As I wint a walkin' fur pleasure wan day, I met a fair damsel an' to her did say,

The gang laughed semi-respectfully. Shaughnessy changed his tune:

OI Rissed her cowld lips a tho isand times o'er, And called her my Dinah, fur she was no more. The gang laughed less respectfully, haughnessy went on:

ghnessy went on:
In Jersey City where I dift dwell,
A butcher b'y I looved h'rn well.
He coorted me for many n day,
But now from me he's g'me away.
There is an alehouse in that fown
Where my love goes and, sits him down.
He takes a strange girl on his knee
And tells to her what he once towld me.

m himself.

was after 10 o'clock when the blackd boy entered his mother's kitchen.
e old woman had not yet gone to bed,
was piously reciting a litany, when,
ring the door open, she turned to behold
blackened face in the doorway.
Och, God between us and harrum!"
icked old Mrs. Connors, falling prostrate
the floor.

on the floor.
"Go way wid ve!"
"Go way wid ye!"
"God between us and harrum!" she kept

on.
"Shure it's me. moother," said Luke, approaching her and explaining as best he

A SPANISH PROVERB.

(Philadelphia Record.)

custom of writing some sentences of holy

writ on a piece of parchment and wearing

it on the forehead or over the heart, could

be revived the phylactery should be in-scribed with the words of the proverb the

writer has quoted and put upon the brow of

Procrastination is not only the thief of time, as the poet hath it, but it is the beset-

the House of Never."

every youth in the land.

"The Road of By and By Leads to

JEFF DAVIS AND HIS WIFE.

Story of the Man Who Aided Their Elopement.

How the Young Lieutenant Stole General Taylor's Daughter.

Ferried Across the Mississippi in the His Painful Feculiarities Outlined by Dead of Night.

[Chicago Tribune.] [Chicago Tribune.]

When the Jesuit missionaries carried their little boats across the divide at Portage and floated them again on the clear water of the Wisconsin river, they had for the wisconsin river, they had for an egg is full of meat, or a Democratic delegation of the wisconsin river, they had for the wisconsin river. Water of the Wisconsin river, they had for their aim the establishment of new missions in the valley of the Mississippi. Hennepin found no place on the apper Mississippi so advantageous for the founding of a mission as where the Wisconcin river flows into the Mississippi, and there, with the aid of the friendly Winnebagoes, he established a place of worship. In 1826 Fort Crawford was established at this point by the government, and Colonel Zachary Taylor was placed in command. The ruins of Fort Crawford are situated on a rise of ground just south of Prairie du Chien. There are yet a few men in Wisconsin who remember President Taylor and his garrison at the fort, as well as the pompous Jeff Davis, then a young officer in subordinate command. Uncle Green, as he is known here, is one of the few men of that sort left.

of ralers. then a young officer in subordinate command. Uncide Green, as he is known where, is one of the few men of that sort left.

He said today: at the old flacetaff at the relation of the control of the control

in Baton Rouge. His diskine of Davis grews antiness was the result.

"In a few days after the departure of the daughter Davis prews antiness was the result.

"In a few days after the departure of the daughter Davis presented him with a document that required his signature. It was a pleasure of the daughter Davis presented him with a document and at first refused to sign the order, but could not well persist in this refused to sign the order, but could not well persist in this head of the person of the

gines reverse and knew that Jeff Davis and his bride were about to pass down the Mississippi to the South. The next day I watched closely for a glimpse of Colonel Taylor, but the old soldier was too circumspect in his actions to betray any anxiety. I was mformed that Davis took the young woman from an upper window in the log cabin, and with the assistance of the chaplain was enabled to get her beyond the picket lines unobserved. There was no doubt that the chaplain was on the other side of the river to witness the marriage, and that he conveyed to Colonel Taylor the news of the elopement.

"I was away from Fort Crawford for some time after this episcde, and heard no more

Twas away from Fort Crawford for some time after this episede, and heard no more about it. It is, however, a matter of history that Colonel Taylor was never wholly reconciled to the marriage. It is stated that after the battle of Buena Vista Taylor visited Jeff Davis as he lay wounded in his tent, and extended his hand to him although there was no further reconciliation. Davis had undoubtedly won the battle with the Mississippi Rifies, and Taylor could not fail to recognize such gallantry. Time and time again I have heard this story of mine called a falsehood, but it is true, and I am ready to stand by it."

Middle Mississippi Rifies, and Taylor could not fail to recognize such gallantry. Time and time again I have heard this story of mine called a falsehood, but it is true, and I am ready to stand by it."

Middle Mississippi Rifies, and Taylor could not fail to recognize such gallantry. Mississippi Rifies, and Taylor will increase the capacity to at least 18.

In Fine Condition.

[New York Sun.]

Maid (to mistress)—James, the footman, sha free yold will increase the capacity to at least 18.

In Fine Condition.

[New York Sun.]

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In Fine Condition.

[New York Sun.]

Maid (to mistress)—James, the footman, sha free yold will increase the capacity to at least 18.

Mistress—Tell bim of New England, will increase the capacity to at least 18.

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give his son a middle name was greatly in error. Said the long-winded speaker: "It doesn't matter about girls-girls marry and take another name—but every man, to another name—but every man, to the (sentimentally)—Darling, do you love amount to anything, should have a middle letter, and it's mean if his father doesn't me better than your first husband?

She—Certainly. He's dead!

ning for Congress! He'd stand a 40 per cent. better chance if his name happened to be James K. Brown."

After he had "had his say," and it did seem for a minute as if he had the right on his side, a little man in the corner rose for information with regard to Henry Clay, and Daniel Webster, and Charles Summer, and Washington Irving, and John Adams, not to mention the immortal "George" or "Honest Abe." or even the present incumbent of the White House, and to say nothing of Napoleon Bonaparte. The conclusion of the whole matter seems to be, after all, that our names for good or bad are what we make them.

POTATOVILLE SKETCHES.

Luke Connors and His Mischievous Gang.

Mischievous Gang.

THE STORY TELLER.

One Who Has Manifestly Known Him and Suffered.

gate is full of the spirit of the occasion the night before convention. No man ever encountered Yarnly without receiving samples of Yarnly's stock-in-trade, and no man ever parted frem him without mentally promising himself that, voluntarily, he would never meet Yarnly again.

Yarnly was a pleasant fellow, a very pleasant fellow, I don't remember ever to have seen him out of temper. And yet it was a fearful strain on one's good nature to the youthful scions of the rich and well-to-do. He was ragged, but the well-dressed boys acknowledged his sway and obeyed him implicitly. He had never been to meet Yarnly, and many a time I have gone school, but the pupils of the public school miles out of my way to escape him.

two. That was a matter of course, and one always braced himself to pass through the ordeal as manfully as possible. It was when somebody had been so foolish as to venture your the telling of a story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the telling of a story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the telling of a story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the telling of a story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the telling of a story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the story in Yarnly's and been so foolish as to venture when the story in Yarnly's a story in Yarnly's a story in Yarnly's a story in Yarnly's a story in Yarnly so when the members of his subjects who never stopped to question the intenders of his subjects who never stopped to question the divine right of rulers. He was the property for the story of the upon the telling of a story in Yarnly's and homely face.

of the teach of the content of the c

England capable of producing 150 pins per minute, or 9000 per hour, or 90.000 per day

some shopping to do. (Turning to daughter) I heard a long argument once which went to prove that every father who did not to teach him to.

Sentimentality with a Widow. [Town Topics.] On the wedding journey:

The Boss of the Village Scamps Gives His Aged Mother a Fright. Luke Connors had been a resident of Po-

who had taken many a "good" and pre-Ordinarily, however, Yarnly wasn't so bad. He was bound to tell you a story or He was tyrannical, but the members of his

Interesting Writing on the Saying that •The Spaniards have a proverb; "The road of By and By leads to the house of Never." It is profoundly true. If the old Jewish

green.

It was not much larger than a kitchen, but was large enough to accommodate three men and a boy at work, while gossiping visitors might find seats on shoe boxes. In the centre was a rough iron stove, which grew red in winter and on autumn nights when there was a decided chill in the air. The shop was plastered, and on the plastering were pasted show bills, clippings from newspapers, wood cuts of new comedians, prize fighters' cheap portraits, with here and there the likeness of a celebrity culled from the fertile gardens of Columbia's or Erin's glory. It was a place where "brogans" and honest dollars were made, and where politics were discussed. It was in such a place a future vice president gave promise of subsequent greatness in the councils of a mighty nation, and to such a place many future selectmen daily come to toil.

Luke, or his "gang." whom Shanchess.

blace many interestrictmen daily come to toil.

Luke, or his "gang," whom Shaughnessy called a parcel of "blaggards," did not dare enter the shop. Shaughnessy was a menace and a terror to the village lads, and many were the stories told of his atrocities. The boys regarded him as a fiend who would ask nothing better than to satiate his inhuman appetite on juvenile gore. Now while this unenviable reputation protected Shaughnessy from annoyance by the mischievous "gang" inside the "shop," it was the occasion of all sorts of depredations outside. The lads howled like Indians on

But a pair of white twenty-seven-year-old arms were around his neck in a moment.

"Never mind, George," said the girl; "perhaps my wifely influence will induce you to give them up."

MANY WAYS TO WED.

that made the shank of a brogan quite stiff, he applied it to the lamp and started to light his pipe. But it would not pull.

"Reach me a 'thrawneen,' Tommy," said Shaughnessy, and obedient Tommy procured the wisp. When the wisp had cleared out the pipe stem, and the bowl was freshly filled, the torch was applied and the weed burned like Rome, and this Nero (to the boys) resumed his music, while the blue clouds rolled up against the ceiling. He sung: Queer Marriage Laws and Customs of the Old Days.

High Jinks at the Nuptials of the Founders of This Glorious Country.

Why the Ring is Worn on a Certain Finger-Roman Marriage Customs.

Pittsburg Dispatch.1

And tells to her what he once towld me.
This was too much for the "gang" and the chorus of derisve laughter that greeted the finish of the last line caused Shaughnessy to jump from his stool, rush towards a corner, crab an old and enapty musket, point it at Luke, who fell over a shoe box and ignobly received a boke in the back, while "Blubber," "Curly," "Diver," and "Mel" made their escape into the street, too quick for Buckley, who tried in vain to intercent them. Adam would probably never have mar-ried if he had been compelled to hunt register's office, where he would be obliged to pay his half-dollar and swear to more things than he ever dreamed of before he could get a marriage license.

In the late late and sale and some and reefs, and I had asked him what was going to happen.

In the late late and sale and some and reefs, and I had asked him what was going to happen.

"We are going a-fishing, Mrs. Bowser."

"When?"

"When?"

"Tomorrow."

quick for Buckley, who tried in vain to intercept them.

Luke was hited upon a shoe box that lay ideways, his arms tied behind him, while his captor began to lecture him for his misdeeds. Outside, the rest of the "gang" lamored for their chief's release, but shaughnessy with his musket frightened hen off for good. Luke was now deprived of all his garments, never dreaming of the burnishment to be infinited upon him. The clacking brush and pot were brought into equisition, and Shaughnessy proceeded to baint luke black from head to foot—Luke who had often painted the village red. When the blacking job was over, and Luke ullenly had donned his garments, he was allowed to go, with several precepts from shaughnessy and threats of retailation rom himself.

approaching her and explaining as yest accould.

"Och, shure, I thought ye was a black nagur! How in the name o' mercy did they coom ter do that ter me b'y?"

Luke's story in reply was a narrative that, if it did not tally exactly with the facts in the case, aroused his mother's sympathy to the highest pitch, and with that maternal concern which is frequently a cog in the wheel of boyish inclinations, but a source of recollective joy in after years, good Mrs. Connors prepared the soap and water, and Luke was soon born a white man again.

E. F. Burns.

Procrastination is not only the thief of time, as the noet hath it, but it is the besetting folly of the time. It is the laziness of the mind as distinguished from muscular laziness. Bodily disinclination for exertion may be the result of physical weakness or of incapacity. But the putting off until tomorrow, or the next day, or the next week, or the next year, of things that may be done today is an operation of the will.

As small children put off their easy tasks for the violent delights of play, so children of a larger growth put off study and all the irksome labor, that must be undergone in the condition as to her separate estate and person.

Before this charges gave the marriage was indissoluble. The Roman husband took his wife not as her father. She came into his family the same almost as an adopted daughter. Originally the husband had absolute and complete control over her and her property. Even after his death she was subjected to any guardianship that he might have had a change as usually come, from one extreme to another. The wife was now subject to the tutelage of guardians appointed by her own family. This tutelage gave her a very independent position as to her separate estate and person.

That the writer is putting down the evil ways of procrastination with a black pencil it is evident. Not every one who procrastination in things proper and necessary to be done is only spoken of her. To deliberate upon what is proper and necessary to be done is only spoken of her. To deliberate upon what is proper to do is the part of wisdom. To hesitate after the part of wisdom when the same condains the part of wisdom with large and consequence is the perilous thing which its particularly desired to warn youth, proper consideration of the future of American youth.

We have arrived at that condition of national opulence when there is no longer a hard necessity to drive young people for ward in the struggle for life. Our children only a permissive option to do or not you ward in the struggle for life. Our children end you permissive option to do or not you ward in the struggle for life. Our children of the forefathers. The result is most apparent in the half-knowledge and half-helpfulness which is becoming a distinguishing characteristic of this generation. We have too many idited to wait until hunger and nakedness would live the bouses of the bride and groom the ending of the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of the ward the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of the ward the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of the ward the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of the ward the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of the ward the whole neighborhood was usually large the ward of th

CARL DUNDER.

The Uncertainties of Life are Daily Exemplified-Consequently He Proposes to Retire to Germany.

"Sergeant, maype I sails for Shermany next Wednesday," said Mr. Dunder, as his shadow fell across the desk at the central station yesterday. "Too rich for your blood, eh?" queried Mrs. B. Gets Seventeen Fish and Mr. B.

Sergeant Bendal.
"I vhas discouraged mit dis country. Der land vhas all right, but der peoples vhas full of tricks. If I shtay here I vhas in a

fuss all der time."
"What's the last?"

could get a marriage license.

He would certainly have been in a bad fix when he came to swear that Eve was of hand. It vhas good for some soar eyes to mx when he can ever the written consent see you again. All der poys vhas shpeaking of her father or mother. It is safe to say of you. You doan't know how mooch you off for a little recreation." that he would have given it up and died an old bachelor.

Yet without minister, magistrate, regis
Noo York."

vhas missed. Put it dere, ole poy? Vhell, sergeant, I vhas neafer an aldermans in Noo York."

"You"

riage of Adam and Eve was such that it people in the saloon and you didn't want to

riage of Adam and Eve was such that it would have stood the test of the old English common law.

From earliest times the various states of society have imposed regulations for the observance of this solemn contract. For marriage is simply a contract, except that the parties cannot now change or terminate it by mutual consent, as they can all other contracts.

There is in the Royal Library of Paris a written contract made in 1297, between two persons of noble birth in Armagnal. The husband and wife were bound to each other for seven years. It was also agreed that the parties should have the right to

ichars. Another in the property of the propert

"Well, I can't help you any," sighed the sergeant.
"I know dot. Nopody can help me, und so, like I said pefore, I guess I go back to Shermany. Der land vhas all right here, und I nefer see sooch a nice place like Detroit, but der peoples vhas too queer. Goodpye, sergeant, und if you doan see me some more I like to haf you alwaysremember dot I tried to do all right."

WOMEN ON WHEELS.

As small children put of the violent delights of play, so children of a larger growth put off study and all the inksome labor that must be undergone in the acquirement of knowledge, and as they grow older and find they must bring up the arrears of past neglect they keep on in the diabits by falling behind their immediate duties in all the relations of life.

They die in arrears, owing service to their friends, to their associates and to society. If they do not also leave behind them unpaid debts of honor and trust, it is generally because they have lived long enough to wear out their credit.

If the boys and girls could but be brought if the boys and girls could but be grandmothers

Own family. This cutous her separate estate and even afterward, there was exercised among the Romann the Romann the was exercised among the Romann the Romann the was exercised among the Romann the Romann the Romann the relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the eldest male was always the head; he had power not only over his relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the eldest male was always the head; he had power not only over his relations on the family over his relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the eldest male was himself the was himself the series of the streets makes the work easier than it is anywhere else, and the encouragement given by their in the debt was always the head; he had power not only over his relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the eldest male was himself the series among the Romann whem a good while to get over their nervousness and their self-consciousness so as to really enjoy their ride. Very few of them a ride in the daytime, although the most proficient of them all—the Misses Gallaudet, the daughters of the president of the Columbia Institution for Deaf Mutes—never ride at any other time. These young ladies the ride with perfect ease and grace. They show the possibilities of the tricycles to perfect on as they sweep through the streets on noiseless wings. I have never seen better or more beautiful riding. They are the envy and the despair of their less successful rivals. These latter worry along as best they can through if they come out of their adventures with a whole skin. Many of them own their own machines, but a large number of them patronize the "cycleries." Of course, those who travel about much in the evening are always accompanied by gentlemen. But their escorts cannot prevent their taking a timble now and them—sometimes with serious results. I met a party of two women of monday night about midnight who I am certain must have been deayed by an accident. Accidents will happen, you know, especially on dark in gibts. And it is a nightly sight to see a man pushing a tire-out woman up a hilly street, or picking her up out of the grasp of the upset machine. In one case of the latter sort_recently, the woman's dress caught in one of the wheels, and when the machine turned over on top of her, her dress had to be cut away with a penkinfe. Nevertheless, they all enjoy it, good and bad riders a like. The steady, sturdy work required is elightful exercise, and the feeling of power and comfort combined is very grateful.

RED-HEADED CIRLS,

RED-HEADED CIRLS.

pears When They Are Seen.

[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
Possibly the reason why when a redneaded girl appears on the street a white horse soon makes it appearance will have to be sought for in history. This suggestion is thrown out for what it is worth. Away back in the early Greek and Egyptian days red-headed girls were very justly prized above all the members of the sex. Men fought, bled and died for their smiles, and then call him a liar because you didn't happen to have any luck!" fought, bled and died for their smiles, and they were quite the rage. Cleopatra, herself, we are told was the possessor of an auburn head, and Helen of Troy some contend, was equally fortunate. As is well known, the belief in the transmigration of souls was then prevalent, based upon reasons now lost to philosophy, and conspicuously brave men killed in battle took the forms, under the smiles of Jupiter, of white horses. We can imagine, then, that when gallant knights went forth to battle, after passionate adieus to their auburn-headed Helens and Cleopatras, and found themselves, after a nerce conflict with the barbarians, prancing steeds with snowy flanks, that memory of their lost loves dwelt in their equine heads. It may be that these fellows, in the shape of white horses, are still following red-headed girls around.

Served Him Right.

[Puck.]
A humorist who went some time ago to his assigned place observed in one of the white-hot pits in the centre of the estabof a large gang of devils who kept him steadily turning, and stirred up the fire "Who is this person who is receiving such unusual attention?" he inquired, and a prompt chorus of devils replied:

"It is the man who invented beveled

mirrors!"
"Let the good work go on!" said the new
"Let the good work go on! said the new comer as he sat down upon the coolest side of a burning lump of sulphur. "I have shaved in a beveled mirror myself."

One Sun-Bass. [Detroit Free Press.]

The other evening when Mr. Bowser came "Dere vhas no last. It was sometings home to supper he began to empty his eafery day. Derodder day a stranger comes pockets of fishhooks and lines and sinkers around the present Allegheny county court buildings to find the little back room of the in und looks me all oafer mit a shmile on and bobbers and reels, and I naturally

> "But I can't go. You know mother is-"Your mother be hanged, Mrs. Bowser! You can take baby over there and we'll go "Do you-you suppose we'll catch any "You probably won't, for no woman

thing. He had been fishing 20 minutes before I got down, and I asked if he had had any bites.

"Bites? Of course not. You don't think I telegraphed the fish what minute we'd behere, do you? If you get a bite in an hour and a half you'll do mighty well."

No sooner had I thrown in my hook than I felt a yank, and the line was carried off to the left. I called Mr. Bowser's attention to it and he replied:

"It's probably an old boot or an oyster can. Don't get excited and fall off the dock."

After feeling a heavy tug at the line I made a pull, accompanied by a yell, and lo! I landed a three-pound bass on the planks. I just danced up and down and velled to Mr. Bowser to come and help me. He came over and growled:

"Humph! Fish was making for my bait when you happened to pull up. Nice way that is to fish!"

"But the hook is in his mouth."

"Well, don't startle the people in the graveyard! By some hook or crook or blunder you've caught a poor old worthless sheepshead, but don't break the dock down over it!"

He was so anxious to catch the next fish that he wouldn't stop to take mine off, but I finally got it loose, rebaited the hook, and as I dropped it in Mr. Bowser said:
"It isn't likely that another accident will occur, but if it does don't canter around like a lunatie. Your actions frightened an immense fish away from my hook."

"I feel a bite, Mr. Bowser!"

"Bosh!"

"But I surely do!"

"Mrs Bowser, don't you dare to null up.

"Mrs Bowser, don't you dare to null up."

"Bosh"
"But I surely do!"
"Mrs. Bowser, don't you dare to pull up

"In't it?" I replied, as 1 landed another perch.

"See here!" he said in a hoarse whisper, as he came nearer. "if you go home and brag about this I'll—"

"You can own up to catching a perch or two, but—"

"You can claim all the rest if you'll stay."

We stayed. I caught 17 fish, great and small, and Mr. Bowser got one little sun bass. On the way home he held up the string to every friend, and when they asked who caught 'em he invariably replied:

"Who? Well, Mrs. Bowser caught one and had two more bites. It's her first experience."

[Detroit Free Press.]

He had been driving a stranger around in is hack for a couple of hours and finally "How much?" asked the man as he got

"Well, let's see. You got in—"
"Come, now, I'm on to your little tricks!"
interrupted the stranger. "They told me at
the hotel what it ought to be. Here's \$4,
and if you think you can get any more come
down and see me!"
"Well, I'll have to take it. I suppose."
"You bet you will! I'm from a back
county, but there are no files on me."
"How much were you going to charge
him?" asked a citizen of a driver, after the
other had left.
"Not over two and a half at the outside,
and only \$2 if he had kicked!" cackled
Jehu as he gathered up the ribbons.

How Not to Get Lost.

[Among the Clouds.]
Says old Allen Thompson: "When I am of the compass. You will notice that three-fourths of the moss on trees grows on the north side; the heaviest boughs on spruce trees are always on the south side; and thirdly, the topmost twig of every unin-jured hemlock tree tips to the east. You just remember those things and you'll never get lost.

the part of a soprano pitch, and then drifting carelessly to a doleful basso. When, however, he touched a particularly particular chord his very frame shook, and miss part errors, and after gring each of the shaven face seemed flushed with fidelity to freedom. His mouth was large, and his volume of tone in accordance. His pannet, who was a good father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a man who paid his debts and father a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a pleasant neighbor to let alone, a pleasant neighbor to let alone. When the house was reached a feast was ready for the party, who were usually my horse and black a small—very small—who was hopelessly ill but my house and black a small—very small—who was hopelessly ill but my house and black a small—very small—who was hopelessly ill but my house and black a small—very small—a very large—stove, sah."

"How much will you charge to go up to my house and black a small—very small—who was hopelessly ill but my house and black a small—very small—a very large—stove, sah."

"But the party, and after gring each of the groman her time of the at low of the returned." he the bridges main the promassing each of the groman her legistry in the color

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Old Gentleman Takes

His Wife Out a-Fishing.

Fun Enough to Make Even the Coy, Shy

Trout Laugh Loudly.

Mrs. B. Gets Seventeen Fish and Mr. B.

Cone Sun-Bass.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

To Minnie. WITH A HAND-GLASS. [Robert Louis Stevenson.]
A picture frame for you to fill, A paltry setting for your face, A thing that has no worth until You lend it something of your grace. I send (unhappy that I sing

Laid by awhite upon the shelf)
Because I would not send a thing
Less charming than you are yourself. And happier than I, alas! (Dumb thing, I envy its delight)
Twill wish you well, the looking-glass,

And look you in the face tonight. Happiness.

[Anon.]
Do you ask, Lilla, with fond caress,
What seems to me perfect happiness? A golden day, and a sapphire sky, An emerald earth, and you and I Roaming through woodlands green together— That's happiness in summer weather. And say 'tis winter; outside, the snow. And inside, the fire's warm, cheerful glow; And we sit by it, cheek touching cheek, Silent sometimes, and sometimes we speak. So I find, in summer or winter weather.

It Cured Her. [Chicago Tribune.] Good night!" said the youth, and a movement he

As if he would kiss the dear girl;
But her head she drew back,
And it hit the hat-rack With a loud-sounding thwack That made her head painfully whirl.

"My own!" he exclaimed, as he threw his strong Round the form of the frightened young miss, "For your own darling sake Don't repeat that mistake.

But a solemn vow make That you'll never again dodge a kiss." [And there is every reason to think that the made the required vow, for no further accidents of this kind have been reported.]

In the Country. [Journal of Education.]

And the sky is bright and blue; In the air is the scent of new-mown hay, And the fields are fresh with dew. Afar in the distance the mountains rise Clear and sharp in the brilliant air, And I'm quite aware that to others' eyes There is beauty everywhere. But to me the day is dull and gray,

And the clouds are hanging low; The earth looks drear, and the mildewed hav

The day is fair, so others say,

Is musty and sour, I know.
The weary world seems all out of gear
As I plod back through the rain, For I'm fifty miles from business here And I've missed the only train. Permission to Go Home.

[F. H. S. in Harper's Bazar.] Bess went to church one sultry day; She kept awake, I'm glad to say, Then the moments into hours grew; Oh dear! oh dear! what should she do? Unseen, she glided from the pew, And up the sisle demurely went,

On some absorbing mission bent, Her eyes filled with a look intent. She stopped and said, in plaintive tone, With hand uplifted toward the dome, "Please, preacher-man, can I go home?" The treble voice, bell-like in sound,

Disturbed a sermon most profound A titter swelled as it went round. A smile the pastor's face o'erspread-'Yes, little dear," he gently said.

"Will He Come ?" [Cassell's Family Magazine.] The sun has lit the wood and set; With heavy dews the grass is wet; The firs stands out in silhouette, Sometimes a rabbit filts in sight, A scampering whisk—a gleam of white; Naught else. Her scarf she gathers tight— The air is chilly.

The belfry-clock strikes slowly-'Ah, waning love makes trysters late; Slack suitor he whose queen may wait!" She stops and listens: A deaf leaf rustled—that was all! Well, maiden pride will come at call; She will not let the teardrop fall— It stands and glistens.

She turns -- but hark! the step she knows! The tryst who misses? And all the chiding words that rise

The Wars of the Roses. [Duvva Morgan Smith in Judge.] t was down at the beach, and in August, I think,

And I could not for life of me clearly decide auline was a maiden as round and as fair And the gowns that she wore, if of satin or lace, Were but exquisite foils to an exquisite face. I am sure I had loved her the nost had I seen This divine one alone-this delightful Pauline! But if, witched by this siren, I lingered, oh then

There appeared on the plaza the Juno-like Gwenn, With a grace that was stately and grand as a queen Nota whit was she like the cestatic Pauline, But her manner, so gracious and pensively sweet, Disarmed me, and down went my heart at her feet. o precious Pauline! And O glorious Gwenn! You are always dividing the hearts of us men. To the blue eyes or brown should I yield up the

sway? Was the question that haunted me day after day Till the summer had flown as the summer will fly And off went Pauline and Gwenn, off too went I. Resolved to see more of them both, I returned To the city, my wings in the double flame burned; And in "our society" often was seen With the queenly-robed Gwenn and the dainty

Pauline.
Do you doubt that my ardor was somewhat assuaged
When I beard—Gwenn was married and Pauline es In Church. She's the dearest little lady, And her eyes are deep and shady As she kneels, And her look of pure emotion

Shows how true is the devotion That she feels. She is plump, and oh, so pretty!

Can compare.
Of her charms, I might make mention,
Her sweet eyes are like the gentian, Blue and rare. Softest brown, with gold gleams glinting Here and there. On her cheek a hue reposes Like the hearts of blushing roses,

Yet more fair. I could read a page of Latin Of her gown.
Of it's shade there's no divining
So I watch its silken shining

So I sit and lose the preaching, Only thinking now of reaching Her soft arms. On the sermon's speedy ending,

All the hopes are now depending Of my life. She's my wife.

A Story of the Charleston Earthquake.

By E. P. ROE,

AUTHOR OF "YOUNG HORNETS OF HORNETS" NEST," "BARRIERS BURNED AWAY," "HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE," ETC.

Mara is the daughter of Orville Burgoyne. who dies while battling for the Confederate cause. His heart-broken widow does not long survive him, and his orphan girl is brought up by an aunt, Mrs. Hunter, who instils into her heart a bitter hatred for the young Southern lover, does not share Mrs. Hunter's extreme views, his suit is opposed by the guardian of the young girl, though she really loves him dearly. Young Clancy, in his journeys to the metropolis, meets a Miss Ainsley, whom he sees often and admires, vet does not wholly understand. Mara believes her former lover engaged to this new irrend. She, too, has a new irrend, a gallant Southern officer, Captain Bodine. Clancy, jealous of this growing affection, has a stormy interview with Mara, whom he warns not to battle against her own heart. Ella Bodine, daughter of the Confederate veteran, is drawn towards young Mr. Houghton, a Northerer who settles in Charleston. As Mara is Ella's friend, her father confides his fear lest his child should be the wife of one not of Southern birth or feelings. young Southern lover, does not share Mrs

ern birth or feelings.

CHAPTER XXXIII-CONTINUED. He had barely time to post the letter be-fore the mail stage left the little hamlet in which it was written. He was soon dissatis-fied with himself and the missive, and re-gretted having written it. Before an hour had passed he muttered, "I never wrote "This is a spurious letter," she said, holding it up. "You would never write such an affair to a male friend. You betrayed a consciousness of my femininity in every line. You preached to me and werned me with the same penful of ink. You write as if you were a commonplace male cynic, and I a woman who was trying to unsex herself by a lot of ridiculous affectations. I wished a genial, jolly letter, such as you might write to an old college chum."

"Do you know the reason why I did not, rather could not, write such a letter?"
"No."

I was not aware that you were so tremendously sincere."

"I'm not tremendously sincere—not tremendous in any grand sense of the word,
but I've learned that I can be tremendously
awkward in a false position. It is absurd of
you to fancy that I can think of you in any
other light than that of a beautiful woman,
gifted with more than your share of intellect. I prefer that our friendship should
rest on this obvious fact. We are too old to
'make believe,' as children say. I came to
this conclusion within an hour after I wrote
the letter."

you dashed it off hastily, without

"I've given you two thoughts to your one," he replied, laughing lightly, "And none of them very complimentary, judging from the letter," and she impatiently tore it up.

"That's right. Put it out of existence."

"I almost wish I had kept it as documentary evidence against you," she remarked.

"Oh, come! Friends do not wish evidence against, but for each marked.
"Oh, come! Friends do not wish evidence against, but for each other. I could remain away scarcely a week."
"From business; yes."
"Or from my most delightful recreation; yes."

"Or from my most delightful recreation, yes."

"You find me very amusing, then?"

"I do, indeed; and interesting, also. I am quite certain that your society gives me far more pleasure than mine afferds you."

"Since I am relegated to woman's sphere I certainly shall not protest against that belief. I am now under no bonds to be distressingly frank."

"You never would have been any franker than you wished to be. For the manifestation of that trait I shall have to depend on

than you wished to be. For the manifesta-tion of that trait I shall have to depend on

For the proposed common in the base of the proposed common and a characteristic proposed common and a characteristic proposed common and the proposed

"Oh the heart needn't grow old," was the laughing reply.

The captain's outlook was rendered more favorable by the reception of a note which contained the offer of a better position than that held in the employ of the detested Mr. Houghton. When he investigated the matter he learned that the offer came largely through the influence of Clancy, and this last confirmed the veteran's impression that the young man was using his influence and prosperity for the benefit of the South. To Mara it was a bitter ordeal to listen to Bodine's complacent explanation of the affair, and she was glad that she was told in the dusky twilight, which concealed an expression of pain even beyond her control. Words of passionate protest rose to her very lips, but she remembered in time that they would involve revelations which would thwart her purpose to make him happy at every cost to herself. If he ever learned what Clancy had been to her what he was at this agonized moment, her vocation, if not gone, would be impaired beyond remedy. Afterwards, in the solitude of her own room, she accepted this bitter experience, as

resolved to accept all others, as a he had resolved to accept all others, as a wart of her lot.

In her morbidness she became Jesuitical, ier father's old friend should be made as lappy as it was in her power to render him. Whatever interfered with this purpose hould be concealed or trampled upon. Of Clancy she said bitterly, "If he thinks he as been magnanimous, how little he undertands me."

felt, however, that all were against her; that even kind old Mrs. Bodine would not listen patiently to her thoughts. So she kept them to herself, and sought by forced and laughed with the young men who called upon her, and they came in increasing numbers as inevitably as a flower at tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and there was often trouble and sadness in her eyos, and her cheeks and form were losing their roundness of outline. Mrs. Bodine was not deceived. She noted everything silently, and thought. "She is making at brave fight; she must make a brave light. There is no other course for her. I reckon she'll win it, as many a numble cabin was stocked with provisions by his exertations. Believing that net only Bodine, but also that Ella herself would have nothing to do with him, his affectionate nature was trunded upon her, and they came in mereasting that they came in moreasting numbers as inevitably as a flower at tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and the tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and the tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as she characterized in her thoughts those in which Mara and tracts the bees. She was the life of the "family excursions," as fellewing that net only Bodine, but also the wis take the wis that Ella herself with her excalled the abundant proofs of his kindeness and liberal the intended to their utterance. He recalled the abundant proofs of his kindeness and liberal their trouble and sadness in her tired to force the the tracts the bees of them. The provided the fa

"And what may that be?"

"Why, simply the quality of your friendship."

"I am satisfied that mine compares very favorably with yours."

"In both instances neither of us can escape one sure test."

"Indeed! What test?"

"That of time." he replied, smiling significantly. "Goodby. I'm quite sure that your regard will survive till tomorrow afternoon, when we are to take a sail in the harbor, so Mrs. Willoughly has informed me."

Miss Ainsley gave a little complacent nod in his direction as he disappeared, and thought, "Since you are so content and agrreeable as a friend merely, I'm half in clined to keep you as such, and marry some one else."

"Why, simply the quality of your friendship."

One day she went to Aun' Sheba, and found the old woman feeling poorly.

"Yes, honey," she said, "bein' lazy doan 'gree wid me 'tall. I doan see how Unc stan's it all de yeah roun."

"I hab de rheumatiz," Uncle Sheba remarked in the way of explanation.

"Now. Unc, dat ar rheumatiz is like de scapegath in de lible. You loadsit up wid all your sins. We all hope dat wen you got so wou stan' it sittin' roun' all day I doan see, uncomfible dat I'se gwine, ter take in "Td be glad to go to werk tomorrow."

"I hab de rheumatiz," Uncle Sheba remarked in the way of explanation.

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"Now. Unc. dat ar rheumatiz."

"Now outer tall. I doan see how Unc of a cure."

"I hab de rheumatiz."

"Now. Unc. dat ar rheumatiz."

"I hab de rheumatiz."

"Now outer tall. I doan see how Unc outer's tan's tall de yeah roun."

"I hab de rheumatiz."

"Now outer tall. I doan see how Unc outer's tan's tall de

the girl's feelings, but could only say "Well, Ella, dear, since things are as they are you must fight it out. Trust the experience of an old woman. Marriages in the face of such bitter opposition are rarely beauty." happy."
'Yes, the bitterness must be sacrodly cherished, whatever else is lost. Oh, I know, Cousin Sophy, I know I must fight it out if it takes my lifetime, and all the while know that God would bless our love if hate hadn't blighted it."

CHAPTER XXXV.

NOBLE REVENGE.

George Houghton took to the mountain olitudes a better and purer spirit than clancy, who was so ready to be consoled by unbition and the fascinations of a woman ambition and the fascinations of a woman incapable of evoking the best in his nature. The young fellow did fish and hunt with tireless energy, and many a numble cabin was stocked with provisions by his exertions. Believing that not only Bodine, but also that Ella herself would have nothing to do with him, his affectionate nature turned to his isther. With a large charity he tried to forget the steph words which had sorely wounded him, and only to remember the influences on his father. If life which had led to their utterance. He recalled the abundant proofs of his kindness and liberality; and, now that his young dream was over, he purposed to carry out the old man's schemes as best he could.

He time thus passed until he feit that he had the strength to return to the city and act as if Ella did not dwell there. He also thought of his father's need of help, and regretted that he had remained away so long.

The old man looked at him keenly when

"Ah, my boy, now I know that you are nade of the same stuff as your brother. Well, you won't be sorry."
"I wish to leave this town, and I wish you you'd too. I don't think it's good for you o be here."
"I'll think of it, George. I have thought of it. I shouldn't be mulish since you are not."

"I'll think of it, George. I have thought of it, I shouldn't be mulish since you are not."

"I'm glad you feel so about leaving, father. Go back with me to your old congenial friends and surroundings. I, for one, don't wish to stay where I am ostracized."

"Oh, curse the rebels! I've punished them! I've punished them well!"

"I'd on't wish to punish them; but, since they will have nothing to do with me, a decent self-respect leads me to go where I can be treated according to my behavior."

"I know you can't feel as I do. All I ask is that you have nothing to do with them."

For the next few days, regardless of the heat, George toiled early and late in his father's office, incited by the hope of soon taking the old man away on a visit to the more bracing climate of the North. In the evenings he refreshed himself by a long swim in the harbor, and by sailing his beat over its wavers.

One evening, while enjoying the latter favorite pastime in the early twilight, it so happened that he caught sight in a passing boat of a group which made his heart throb quickly. In the stern sat Captain Bod ne steering the vessel towards the city. Ella was near him, and two laddies whom he did not know, As a hunter his eyes were keen, and he was satisfied that he had not been recognized. He could not resist the temptation to get a better view of Ella, and, drawing his hat over his eyes, he began to man-eye his boat so as to accomplish his purpose.

His little craft skimmed here and there

"You must not imagine. Ella, dear," that we don't feel with you and for you. I am proud of you as I watch your breve fight, in which you will conquer. "You must not inagine. Ella, dear," that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and a should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime how could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime how could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime how could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime how could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime how could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime he had the coars in the rowlocks, and wond the lord my love? It hurts me, it wounds my very sout, that he and I should be speken to as if we had committed a crime. How could have been the moment she would have learn the house he had the hurts because he dared to love me! If George had how he had the hurts and the high so had the him had a land to be a crime h Honghton's little boat, now so heavily freighted, had almost gone under in the suction. The negro, rendered half wild with terror, was bent only on saving his own life. He was scarcely in the boat before he had the oars in the rowlocks, and began to pull for the shore. In their eager scanning of the dark water, Bodine and the others did not notice this at first, and when they did the negro was deaf to their expostulations and threats. The captain tried to reach him as he heaped maledictions on his head, but at that instant another squall swooped down, enshrouding them in spray, and nearly swamping their frail vessel. They sat silent and trembling, expecting Houghton's late, but the gast passed finally, and the lights of the city gleamed out.

"Now put about, you — coward," thundered Bodine.
"No, sah, neber," replied the negro; "de boat swamp in two minit if I put bout in dis sea."

The veceran began to crawl towards him.

The veceran began to crawl towards him of the district messenger companies has obvioused this necessity in different control of the district messenger companies has obvioused this necessity in different control.

The repart of the dark water, and when their descriptions.

Life in a telegraph office is very interesting, even to those who earn their daily bread by the monotonous "click, click" of the instruments. The files of the various telegraph companies are full of odd messages for strange people often use the wires, and a peculiar side of human nature is turned to the elegraphist. On the other hand a telegram in its travels meets many strange companions, and has opportunities to pick up much information—queer, statistical and amusing.

It is not so many years ago that the sender of a message was obliged to get his communication to the telegraph in their descriptions.

Life in a telegraph office is very interestering, even to those who earn their daily bread by the monotonous "click, click" of the instruments. The files of the various telegraph companies are full of odd message, for strange

The veceran began to crawl towards him o compel obedience. The man shouted, Stop dat ar. Ef you comes nigher I hit you vid'n oar. Bettah one drown dan we all Ella gave a despairing cry, and found ob-

his life for him, he passed moments which whitened his hair.

As they neared the landing the water grew stiller and their progress more rapid. Assured of safety, the negro began to reason and apologize. "Mus' be reas'n'ble, boss," he said. "I dun declar ter you dat we'd all be at de bottom, feedin' fishes, if I'd dun wot you ax. Peen no use nohew. Young Marse Houghton mos' got cotched in de riggin', or he'd come up an' holler. I couldn't dibe a'rer jim in de derk ay' in dat

couldn't dibe a'ter 'im in de dark, an' in dat swashin' sea."

"Stop your cursed croaking. If you had known how to manage your boat it wouldn't have happened."

"I dun my bes', boss. S'pose I want ter lose my boat an' my life? I's jist busted, an' I kin nebbergo out on de harbor agin widout fearin' I see young Merse Houghton's spook. I'se wus off dan you is, but I's he'p you wen we gits asho', if you ain't 'tankcrous."

Is he p you wen we gits asno, it you ain't 'tankerous."

"Certainly you must help us," said Mrs. Hunter, decidedly. "You must get men and a carriage. Captain Bod me has lost his crutches, and his daughter is in a swoon. If you help us I will testify that you did the best you could under the circumstances."

"All right, missus. I kin swar dat it ud been death to hab dun any oder ting."

The carriage was brought and men lifted into it the unconscious girl and the almost equally helpless veteran. Then one mounted the box with the driver and another ran

igually helpless veterai. Then one mounted the box with the driver and another ran for a physician, who was directed to go to Mrs. Bodine's residence. The negro carefully moored Houghton's boat, feeling that there might be something propitiatory to the dreaded ghost in this act. He then hastened to his humble cabin and filled the ears of his family and neighbors with lamentations over the lost boat and lost man, and also with self-gratulations that he was alive to tell the story.

On the way home Mara took the stricken veteran's hand and said: "Captain, you must bear up under this. In no respect have you been to blame."

"Nevertheless," he replied, and there was almost desperation in his tone, "I feel that it will prove the most terrible misfortune of my life. Ella may never be herself again, and I have wronged one to whom I can never make reparation—a noble, generous boy, who has taken a revenge like nimself, but which is scorching my very soul."

"You are noble yourself, captain, or you wouldn't feel it so keenly," was the gentle reply.

Mrs. Bodine, without waiting for explana-

Bedine and Mrs. Hunter, saw the drift of affairst and save their unbesteding approaches the same point of the same point nessed at Telegraph Office Wickets.

Two Chinese residents of Sacramento went one day to the telegraph office for the purpose of sending a message. One of them had indulged in the luxury before, but the other was totally ignorant of the ways of the electric spark. The knowing one took the occasion to impart some practical knowledge to his benighted fellow-countryman. A pneumatic tube hoisted the messages from the receiving department, on the ground floor, to the operating room in an analysis of the Clerk. upper story. The compression of air in this tube was accomplished by the rapid revolution of a wheel, actuated by boy power, and its manipulation was attended asserts that the party to whom he is telwith considerable noise. As the boy began to turn the wheel, the enlightened Celestial amount. He generally ends the conference grabbed his companion by the arm, rushed him out to the pavement, made a sweeping movement with his arm in the direction of party who wishes to know how soon he

The pulling of a lever attached to a small box on the wall will, if conditions are fabox on the wall will, if conditions are favorable, bring into his presence a messenger boy. Next to the telephone, there is probably no greater aid to profanity than one of these same unobtrusive, impassive little boxes. The path of a district telegraph wire is a thorny one, leading, as it does, through the network of wires thaten, combard the roofs of buildings in our cities; Then she, with Mara, gave all her attender to bella.

Then she, with Mara, gave all her attenders, with does, through the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the network of wires that ended to be a state of the she with the she will be a state of the she will

does, through the network of wires that encumbers the roofs of buildings in our cities; and its life is full of danger. Frequently it is accidentally broken or becomes entangled with other wires.

The individual who manipulates the lever of a box attached to a wire in trouble has no means of knowing this. Wishing a messenger boy, he follows the instructions given for such a contingency. He then busies himself about something else. Five minutes pass and no boy appears. Another turn at the box, rather emphatic in tone. A lapse of three minutes; no boy. The American impatience asserts itself by three or feur jerks at the lever, given in rapid succession. If this signal reached the district office and the printed instructions were re-

entrolled by the lever before mentioned esting on the circumference of the brass disk is a flat, metal finger. The disk is con-nected to one side of the circuit and the

ected to one side of the circuit and the actal finger to the other. The notches on the disk represent the number of the box. For instance, three notches placed closely ogether, followed after a slight interval by me notch, represents the number 31.

No two boxes on the same circuit bear he same number. Pulling down the lever contracts the spring to expand. This expandion sets the gear wheels in motion and he lrass disk performs one revolution, during which the metal finger, which is stationary, passes over the notches, breaking the circuit at each of them, the electric urrent registering each break at the dis-

ing which the metal finger, which is stationary, passes over the notches, breaking the circuit at each of them, the electric current registering each break at the district office.

When a message that is to be transmitted arrives at the telegraph office it is entrusted to the employe who is technically known as the receiving clerk. In small towns all the duties of the office are entrusted to its one occupant. The receiving clerk has many spare minutes at his command, which he occupies either in reading the daily paper, discussing last night's card game or social affairs with a friend, who fills up the window to the exclusion of customers, or in the far from original flirtation with "the girl across the street." He is the terror of the messengers, as he domineers over them. He frequently dabbles in stocks, or bets on sperting events. In the former line, he imagines the knowledge he gains of the market from the messages that pass through his hands is of the safest description. True, most of these messages are written in cipher, but he imagines he has fathoned its meaning, and uses this information unbesitatingly—eventually coming out a loser. His "tips" on base ball games and horse races are always of the "straight" order, and it must be confessed that his investments in these directions are fairly successful.

Of course there are receiving clerks who are patient and gentlemanly, but they are in a minority. It cannot be denied that these clerks, like ticket agents and conductors, Experience Many Trials

of a nature to make an ordinary man cross, and this is generally taken as an excuse for ooking upon the public as a mortal enemy. The man who fails to raise a messenger by means of his call box generally interviews the receiving clerk in regard to it as the hands in his message. As the clerk takes his telegram, this incensed individual says: "I want that rushed; been ringing in for a boy for half an hour. What's the matter with your infernal old boxes, anyway?"

matter with your infernal old boxes, anyway?"
The imperturbable clerk has by this time counted the words in the message, and calmly answers. "Will report the matter to the district folks. Paid or collect?"
The customer growls out the necessary information, and adds: "That call box is an infernal nuisance. I'll throw it out in the street if I have any more trouble with it."
His auditor rephes that he has nothing to do with the district company, and if the party wishes the box taken out he must notify the superintendent of the district company. The customer wishes to know what the clerk is hired for, anyway, and announces that he does not propose to spend his time hunting up any superintendent. He obtains the address of the superintendent. It may be mentioned that after a few recurrences of the trouble he seeks the district official, and a conversation occurs in a strain something like this:

Customer (warmly)—I want to call your attention to the fact that my call box is out of order, and I want it attended to at once."

of order, and I want it attended to at once."

Superintendent (suavely)—All right, sir; we will have it attended to directly.

"I have been told that—"

"Our men are very busy now, repairing our lines and getting—"

"Well, why—"

"Thom in order. You see the bad weather of the past few weeks has rather demoralized us, and it will take some time to—"

"But—"

"Get everything running smoothly again. But I will attend to this matter personally. What name, please?"

"John Smith, 40 Blank street. I gave you my—"

Superintendent (to clerk)—Thomas, take Mr. Smith's address and

Notify the Foreman of Repairs to go to his place the first thing tomorrow.

o go to his place the first thing tomorrow To customer.) I am very sorry, Mr. Smith, that you should be put to so much trouble, etc., etc., until the silenced Mr. Smith is only too glad to escape.

The man who is unused to telegraphing, after a long struggle, during which he has wasted many blanks, evolves a message long enough for a letter. He objects to the cost. If the receiving clerk is in good

To Station Agent, D—:
I shall be in C today, and until noon tomorrow, when I come to D. I expect some goods at your station. If they are there, or come there, so you can get them to me before I leave C, send them to me there. If they come too late, hold until I reach there. Yours truly.—

Fifty-seven words.
The receiving clerk boiled this down to:
To Station Agent, D.—Express my goods to C until

Eight words.

The receiving clerk in one of our eastern cities had a peculiar experience with one eastern, who insisted on getting the worth of his money. He inquired the rate of San Francisco, and was told it was \$2 for 60 words.

Stranger to the Clerk.

him out to the pavement, made a sweeping movement with his arm in the direction of the wires which spanned the street, and exclaimed: "Whoop! Flisco."

There are few people belonging to the civilized races of the earth who would be willing to impart their knowledge of the workings of the telegraph in so few words as this Mengolian, even though they knew no more about it. In fact, the less men of ordinary intelligence know about it, the more auxious they are to explain its mysteries and the more embellishments they use in their descriptions.

Life in a telegraph office is very interesting, even to those who earn their daily bread by the monotonous "click, click" of the instruments. The files of the various telegraph companies are full of odd messages, for strange people often use the wires, and a peculiar side of human nature is sages, for strange people often use the wires, and a peculiar side of human nature is to pick up much information—queer, statistical and amusins.

To leave the telegraph office is very interesting, even to those who earn their daily bread by the monotonous "click, click" of the instruments. The files of the various telegraph companies are full of odd messages, for strange people often use the wires, and a peculiar side of human nature is to pick up much information—queer, statistical and amusins.

It is not so many years ago that the sender of a message was oblized to get his communication to the telegraph office himself. The institution of the district messenger companies has obviated this necessity in cities, and the lazy or very busy citizen can now send his

Telegrams from His Own Office.

The pulling of a lever attached to a small box on the wall will, if conditions are fall of messages were sent institution of the district messenger to pick up much information—queer, statistical and amusins.

Telegrams from His Own Office.

The pulling of a lever attached to a small box on the wall will, if conditions are fall of the condition of the district messenger to pick up much information o

It may have been the same young lady

GREAT WALL OF CHINA A MYTH.

A Frenchman Asserts that What Other Travellers Have Seen Does

Not Exist. The famous great wall of China is stigmatized as merely a myth by a French Roman Catholic missionary recently re-turned from the Celestial Empire. The prevailing idea of the wall is that it stretches cession. If this signal reached the district office and the printed instructions were regarded, it would bring a hack or a policeman, but in this case it brings nothing. At the end of another minute, with his soul full of rage and his tongue giving yent to all sorts of dreadful words, he gives the serene and willing lever two or three savage yanks, claps on his hat, and starts for the telegraph office with blood in his eye.

In order to maintain an electric current, it is necessary that the pathway constructed for it shall be a complete circuit. That is, some means must be found to allow the current to return to the generating point. This is accomplished on most district lines by connecting the two ends of a wire to the two ends of a battery or generator, this wire being strung through the city and the call boxes attached thereto.

The Mechanism of a Call Box wire to the two ends of a battery or generator, this wire being strung through the city and the call boxes attached thereto.

The Mechanism of a Call Box is extremely simple. A round brass disk, with notches cut in its edge, is connected by gear wheels to a stiff clock spring which is

A man "steals" butter, cheese, ham, eggs,

My poem, does but "plagiarize." The boy "steals" who to his own use His neighbor's dime appropriates; The man who captures in cold cash A million, say, but "defalcates."

The poor wretch is a "thief" who takes From out my coop a lean old hen: But let him jump his bonds and break A bank, 'iis but "embezzling," then.

The mother "steals" a loaf of bread To still her babies' starving cries, And o'er her weary, stricken head The shadows of a jail arise

Jay Gould, with one stroke of his pen, Wrecks fortunes in a dozen States, Makes hundreds homeless—but, you see, The great man only "operates."

The brassy youth, like Mr. Ives. Who fails for millions, takes the chance Of Sing Sing, and is called today "The Young Napoleon of Finance."

It makes a heap of difference Upon what scale you do the job; Whether you yank a railroad, or With petty theft but pick a fob.

'Tis true, 'tis pity 'tis, the man Is not the big, but little thief.

The Money Disappeared, all the Same.

[New York Weekly.]
A man in St. Clairvill, Penn., placed \$84 in greenbacks in his parlor stove for safe keeping. His wife—Well, now don't jump at a conclusion with too much previousness. She didn't build a fire in the stove a few days later and destroy the money. This has always occurred hereto-fore, but it turned out different this time. His wife found the greenbacks and bought a \$15 bonnet, a surah dress, a \$10 breastpin and a red parasol. Her husband was just as mad as if his money had been devoured by the fire fiend. P. S.—His wife wasn't.

Wanted Protection Against Water.

[Tid Bits.] "Can you assist me to a few pennies ma'am?" pleaded the tramp.
"I kin give ye some breakfast," said the

women, "but no money."
"I've had all the breakfast I want," he said, "I'm a very light eater."
"What d'ye want of money," the woman demanded, "to buy licker with?"
"No, ma'am, the nature of my profession keeps me from under shelter most of the time, and I am trying to raise money enough to buy an umbrella."

Silent Be, It was the Cat.

Waitham Times,]

The other day our esteemed contemporary, Colonel Charles H. Taylor's Boston Globe, remarked that a boat on the Mystic river grasped a drowning man by the hair, pulled him into itself and thus saved his life. Well, this is a pretty loud statement, but when we take into consideration the Aladdin-like success of THE GLOBE we're bound to believe anything it asserts. In the face of such miraculous deeds as it has accomplished this boat business is a mere bagatelle.

A Connecticut Lover.

Gus De Smith-"Miss Esmeralda, I am delighted to see you."
Esmeralda-"The pleasure is mutual, Mr. De Smith, I assure you."
"Miss Esmeralda, if I were to present you with a bouquet would you accept it?"
"Certainly, Mr. De Smith; but you have no bouquet with you."
"I am going out to buy one for you right now. You see I didn't care to invest any money on a bouquet until I was sure you would accept it."

One of Professor Bacon's Remarks. (Rehoboth Sunday Herald.)
Shakespeare says "Custom doth breed a habit in a man." Put Us in Our Little Bed!

[Chicago Times.]
A lost canary flew into the Darlington.
Wis., Republican office while the compositor was setting the type to advertise it.

Audrain county, Mo., has a base ball club composed of nine brothers.

Michigan has a novelty in a bicycle band.
The musicians play as they ride. A San Francisco Chinaman registers his contradictory name as Joy Wo.

There is a Cincinnati woman who faints away every time the fire bells ring.

Colored women are now employed as baggage smashers on Southern railroads.

In Case county, Ind. 152 women have on.

tained divorces in the past 18 months.

A Manistee. Mich., miss gratefully offered her hand to a dentist who pulled a tooth painlessly.

The widow of an editor in Shawnee, O., still conducts the paper, and says that her husband's spirit directs her.

A San Francisco judge has ruled that a reporter may not be ordered to reveal the sources of his information.

The postmaster-general of England carried a letter which his wife gave him to mail in his coat-tail pocket for 17 days before it went to post.

A woman of Bay City, Mich., discretized.

A woman of Bay City, Mich., disguised herself as a man and clerked in a store for a year and thus obtained admission into the Knights of Pythias. the Knights of Pythias.

An Iowa girl who was voted the handsomest lady in the county fainted away three times in succession when the joyful news was brought to her.

In a divorce case at Lafayette, Ind., one witness, by agreement, was sworn and gave his testimony by telephone, being too busy to attend court in person.

The widows of seven clergymen occupy a single pew in a Detroit church, and yet there are only two women. In the resurrection whose wives shall they be?—[Lowell Courier.

Courier.
Sunday school teacher—What is it, Tomny, that stingeth like an adder? Pupil (recently caught in a neighbor's pear tree)—The end of a trunk strap—[Burlington Free Press Press.
A Peorian has collected 4400 empty paper coffee packages of a New York firm and sent them East with the expectation of securing one of the prizes offered by the com-

Gladstone is chary with his autograph. An application only results in the receipt of a lithograph on a postal card. John Bright is more good-humored, but he must be approached carefully.

is more good-humored, but he must be approached carefully.

Between 75 and 100 young ladies of Atlanta, Ga., and vicinity have agreed to form a mounted escort to President Cleveland and wife on the occasion of their visit to the Piedmont fair.

A North Branch, Mich., hotel dog takes a bell in his mouth each morning and rings at every door along the hall, and failing to get a response bangs the bell against the door until he does get it.

Five young ladies of Plainfield, N. J., are on a pedestrian tour of the Catskills. They started in August, and have walked 300 miles in four weeks. If bad weather sets in they will return home by rail.

At the jubilee celebration at Denby Dale there was a pie weighing two and one-quarter tons, containing 840 pounds of flour, 230 pounds of birds of all sorts, and 67 rabbits.

A piece of rock was thrown 2000 feet by a blast in shaft No. 9, Calumet and Heela mine, in Michigan, and in coming down crashed through a house, landing at the feet of an old lady who sat knitting.

Carlisle, Penn., has a dog that drinks been and east practicels with all the religing the properties of the control of the Carlisle, Penn., has a dog that drinks been and east practicels with all the religing the practice of the control of the carlisle of the control of the carlisle of the control of the carlisle of the c

of an old lady who sat knitting.

Carlisle, Penn., has a dog that drinks beer and eats pretzels with all the relish of a Bavarian, and when he can get it takes such copious draughts of the Teutonic beverage that he becomes maudlin drunk. erage that he becomes mandlin drunk.

"Wheelbarrow parties" are the latest society sensation in St. Louis. Swell young men in great numbers may be seen on the fashionable streets every evening wheeling beautiful young ladies.—[New York Tribune.

William T. Stansbury has been a compositor on the Baltimore Sun for 50 years, and yet his eyes are as good as ever, and he nightly sets the financial column in agate, the smallest type that is used on that paper.

A farmer near Harrishyer raised 32 water.

Of six young ladies, whose education at Vassar cost \$10,000 each, five married one-borse lawyers and have to give music lessons to make a living for the family. The other one is still single, but leaning towards after it

year.

A man died at Farrview, Fla., last week, at the age of 27, who for 14 years, according to his dying statement, had never remained a whole month in one place. On his deathbed he stated that he killed his cousin in a quarrel when a boy, and had since been a wanderer.

A Jackson, Mich., justice of the peace owns an intelligent spaniel that is curning. Whenever he is wandering abroad without his nuzzle and spies an officer he hies himself to the nearest alley and puts a tin can over his nose, keeping it there until the policeman passes by and the danger is over.

ODD AND CURIOUS ITEMS.

touches, and perhaps performs more and better work than any of the others. A Londen advertisement of the sale of a life-sized oil painting of Venus was careful to describe the work as "female." Fifty railroad ties, each eight feet in length and 6x10 inches thick, were cut from one pine tree of Dooly county, (ia.

It is a curious scientific fact that all the elements of the poison found in a rattle-snake are innerent in the common Irish potato.

The Kansas druggists, who are required by law to get 25 women to sign their pettions to sell liquor, find that it is a hard condition.

the United States treasury,

A New York paper announces, on the authority of Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, that "Dr. Jekyl" is pronounced "Dr. Geekiil."

Henry Watterson is sending news letters from New York to his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, and in a recent one he printed the Ten Commandments.

The train that took the Prince of Wales from Portsmouth to Goodwood each day was preceded by a sort of railway water cart, which prepared the dusty way before his royal highness.

Chickasaw (Miss.) Messenger: "Man has always worshipped something, at least you would think so if you could see P. E. Hadley looking down into the angel face of Miss Mannie Buckingham."

Whenever James Gordon Bennett crosses the ocean blue he has a pipe made for the captain of the ocean steamship in which he sails. His hobby is to have the pipe presented in a silver case, with the monogram of the captain engraved on the outside.

A little boy who saw a caterpillar for the first time repeated the name several times to make sure he knew it. The next day he saw another and said: "Omanma, here is that pillowcase again!"—[Youth's Companion.

The eightieth wedding anniversary of

Dany.

The postmaster of Monteverde, Fla., has offered a premium of \$5 to the person mailing the greatest number of letters in his office during the present quarter.—[Jacksonville Times-Union.

wife enjoys the same blessing at 96.

A Buffale canary has a miniature well in its cage, with a bucket, the chain of which reaches to its perch. When it wants a drink it draws up the bucket, much to the delight of the children in the neighborhood.

The new iron curtain of the Theatre Francais is a gigantic affair. It neither rolls up nor folds together, but ascends in a solid sheet into the upper regions, which have had to be heightened to make room for it. The ascent occupies a minute and a quarter.

Philadelphia Call Query Column: Dora writes, "Would a girl with brown hair, large brown eyes, and a fair, soft skin, with a little binkish tint, be called pretty?" It is very likely that she would, especially if she were modest and well behaved.

As inducements to "any respectable"

very likely that she would, especially it she were modest and well behaved.

As inducements to "any respectable couple" to be married at the farmers' fair at Lititz, Penn. the following glits are offered: A range and regular cooking outfit, \$25 in money, a bureau, expenses at the hotel, a ticket to Philadelphia.

"Could you let me have a sample?" asked a lady at the medical congress exhibit yesterday, "Certainly, You'll find the castor oil man down in the corner there. He's the only one that's got any samples left."—[Washington Critic.

The American Cyclopædia cost \$500,000 before a cent was made out of it. Its maps and engravings alone cost \$115,000. Contributors are paid at an average rate of \$10 a thousand words, but special articles command special prices, some as high as \$500.

During the past summer, the night watch.

top its progress.

A Chaftanooga newspaper puts the following "display head" over an account of a Chinaman attempting to cut his throat with a jackknife: "Harl-Kari. Wah Lee, the-Chinee, Drew Forth His Snickersnee, and Strove in Vain, While Much Insane, to cut in Twain His Jugular Vein, and to Sever Corever His Stometh's Pain."

For several years the little town of Clantzn, Ala., has been enjoying the reputation of being the posses gor of a wonderful hot well. Recent investigations show the heat was caused by steam from a rawnill boiler passing through the pipes to the jets which were under the water.

A chap named Buck Tyler was arrested last evening on a peculiar charge. He ran a bootblacking scheme, the special feature of which was that after he had blacked one boot for a man he would rejuse to black the other until the vetim paid him 25 cents.—
[Wheeling Register.

Savannah News: During a rush of business Thursday a clerk in a popular store at St. Angustine accepted a 85 Confederate bill in payment for a small purchase, and handed back \$4.85 in good silver of the coinage of Uncie Sam. The bill was afterwards redeemed.

A Tennessee county editor who went off for his summer varation left the following notice on his office door: "Will be gone several days and have left matters in charge of the effice boy. People who wish to pay subscriptions will see our wife. Those who have complaints to make will please go to the devil."—[Nashville American.

J. C. Weeks of Brooklyn, having advertised that he would pay no debts incurred by his wife, as she had left his bed and board, the lady, in reply, says that her husband owns neither bed nor board, as the house and all in it belonged to her. She ask gave him notice to leave, and as he refused, she took the latch-key out of his pocket while sleeping, and he has since been locked out.

A negro living near Lexington, Ga. gave an account the other day of a remarkable and prefixed the city and nuits and prefixed the side of the peace owns an intelligent spaniel diagrable with a development of girls as vendors of newspapers on the streets.

A dog was thrown overboard by the captain to taken 15 profes from the shore of the employment of girls as vendors of newspapers on the streets.

A dog was thrown overboard by the captain to taken 15 profes from the form the high profess of the employment of girls a

band owns notither bed nor hoard, as the house and all in it telegoing to her. See an account the stepping, and he has sine bee locked out.

A Jackson, Mich., Justice of the percentile rainfall, He said that it "raned hard nought in the other side warst hardly were that the other and of a remarkable rainfall, He said that it "raned hard nought in the other side warst hardly were the state of the said that it "raned hard nought in the other side warst hardly were the said that it as the dast in of back yard."

There is no encouragement for the fine writer in the news columns of French parafford material for two columns in an American newspaper: "MM. Urel and pended payment, with 800,000 flabilities. M. Rondon has blow out his brains."

Carrying capacity of a railway card to bushels; potatocs, 430 bushels; apples, 370 bushels; acts, 680 bushels; apples, 370 bushels; acts, 680 bushels; and 640,000 flabilities. M. Rondon has blow out his brains."

Carrying capacity of a railway card to bushels, butters and the country gathering the candidate of the country gathering the candidate of the country gathering the cream and when he has secured the propor quant of the said of the country gathering the country gathering the cream and when he has secured the propor quant of the said of the country gathering the cream and when he has centred the propor quant of the said of the country gathering the country gathering the cream and when he has centred the propor quant of the said of the country gathering the gather gather gathers

Public Monuments Mcmorials.

Beacher Worthy of Some Noble Sculpture.

Boston and New York's Park Statuary.

Everett, Seward and Dodge in Bronze and Marble.

Grant's Grave and the Memory of the Great Captain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-It is officially announced that the statue to be raised by friends of Henry Ward Beecher, in honor of friends of Henry Ward Beecher, in honor of the great preacher's memory, will be entrusted to the care of Sculptor Ward, and people who have looked, as I have, and least the superboutlines and artistic erate than they were, was, when the end total from point to point, and Washington, that adorns the Public gratified Mr. Beecher's friends feel at the

It was decided last week.

And now comes the question of its loca-tion. Some think it should be placed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn's pleasure grounds visited by millions every year; others suggest Greenwood, where the mortal part of the dead divine will be buried, if it ever is buried anywhere; others, again, ague that, as Beecher was emphatically a man of the people, a constant reminder of him should be placed among the people, and to that and point to a triangle in front of the City Hall. Each of these suggestions has much in its favor, and the whole subject leads up o a consideration of the true significance of a monument, and particularly a monument which in itself is an enduring repre

sentation of a man's personality.

A gravestone is supposed to indicate the place where a literal body rests, but a monument, properly speaking, is supposed rather be a concrete indication of general, popular, widespread respect, esteem, recognition of great service, or of some peculiar merit Boston has thus honored Washington, Webster, Edward Everett, Horace Mann, Alexander Hamilton, William Lloyd Garrison, and others too numerous to mention; so numerous, in fact, that ere long its public spirit will have led it to the point where it may well claim to be a city of monument

Artistic Reproductions of cunning and ingenious brains. Yet none of these indicate the place of burial. They are exponents of something higher, nobler further reaching than the mere depository

So I feel about Beecher. And so I feel about Grant.

You see the time will very soon come, if, ndeed, it isn't already here, when these mideed, it isn't already here, when these great names will stand for something more than mere personalities. Who, save a very few who knew him, think of Garrison, that noble spirit, as the man with whose personality Boston was once so entirely familiar? Does the name not rather indicate, typify, illustrate and picture the great principles of freedom, free speech, free soil. free men?

poured as lessons full of suggestion, fraught with the very best influences concerning the great war for the Union, in which this man took so conspicuous, so memorable a part, a type of soldierly quality, an index of indurance, a synonyme for firmness, for deermination, for fixedness of purpose, for tenacity of intent.

So that while for the moment our judgment may be warped by personal recollec-tion and by a desire to do a personal kind-

E. Dodge. Now those of us who remember William E. Dodge and his reputation know that he stood before the community in two widely different phases. By some he was regarded as a philanthropist, a Sunday school and a Christian could be a sunday school and a Christian could be a sunday school. aider, a Christian gentleman. By others he was regarded as one who did not deal and fairly with the government, and by all it was seen that his spirit was narrow and

Frecisely why permission should have been given even to the Chamber of Commerce, had the Chamber of Commerce, had the Chamber of Commerce, and Canada held its twentieth annual session at the City Hail, Portland, Me., last week liberal sense, made the request to erect a statue of Dodge's commercial endeavor in a square which in 10 years from now will be the centre of the town, it is impossible to conceive; but when the fact is known that the whole thing was engineered by his son, the permission becomes one of those mar.

Week.

Captain John Freer of the schooner Marsh, who is said to have assisted Boodler McGarigle to escape to Canada, was arrested on returning to Chicago. He gave bail in the sum of \$4000.

Henry Ward Beecher should have been buried quietly with the members of his family, and over his sacred remains should have been raised a modest tombstone, fitly and appropriately and simply announcing the fact that here lie the remains of Henry Ward Beecher. Brooklyn should raise for him on some conspicuous spot a monument which should perpetuate to all time the story of the life of her foremost and most honored citizen, and the nation whom he so ably served in the darkest hour of her direst need could in no way more fit expend a few thousand dollars than in raising to his memory in Washington a like tribute to one of her most illustrious sons.

her most illustrious sons.

And so with Grant.

West Point should have had his body.
And there his fellow-soldiers, the Grand
Army of the Republic, should have built
a monument suitable to the place, to the
man, significant an exponent, while the
country should have reared for him in the
capital of the nation a monument which,
in its magnitude, should attempt to express
the graticude felt by every man, woman
and child who thoroughly appreciates the
magnitude of the service rendered by him.
But it won't be done.
The breath had hardly left the hero's
body before negotiations were begun, and
he whose last days were

of Washington, that adorns the Public finally, after an amount of higgling and harden in your city, will understand how haggling that would disgrace a Chatham street clothes dealer, put in a temporary vault, set like a stone in a ring at the very cap and climax of a speculation in real estate, which bids fair to put millions of estate, which bids fair to put millions of dollars in the pockets of the men who engineered it, and no more accurate key to the situation could be asked than the quickness with which, as though by intuition, the American people seized the point and declined, when they refused to contribute to the monument, to participate in a scheme as belittling to humanity in general as it is disgraceful to some of the leading men in New York city. If I were a member of the Grant family, the dead body of my father should be taken either to his home in Galena or to West Point within a week, not left for the rude winds to blow the careless leaves upon, or for ruder boys to whistle that the echoes may roll about the chamber; not left for the heartless to laugh at; not left for the judicious to grieve about.

But I am not a member of the Grant family.

Grayestones mean something at the time.

But I am not a member of the Grant family.
Gravestones mean something at the time. If you want to know what they mean after a few years come with me to St. Paul's churchyard, at the corner of Broadway and Vesey street. Walk down to Church street and see the shapely building there erected for the use of the officials of Trinity corporation. How wide it is? Yes. Why, it must have encroached somewhat on the graveyard? Yes. Where are the bones and where are the stones? Oh, they were cared for. Yes, but where? Well, echo perhaps will tell you; nobody else can.
I stood unseen within the enclosure at the time the old building was pulled down, and saw stone after stone broken, piled one upon the other, inscriptions effaced, bones here, skulls there, coffins exposed, contents shovelled together. So you see the grave-stones, which mean much for the time being, mean very little for the times that follow. But monuments should not only mean something for the time, but they should signify much for all time; therefore I contend that it is folly to erect a statue, an effigy, or anything over the body itself, in the graveyard itself, beyond an ordinary tombstone, but that there should be a purpose in its building, and that some suitable spot should be selected with a view not alone to the pleasing of the present eye, but the teaching of the coming mind.

Fred Grant's Record.

and Everett.

Why, it is but a few years since, when, standing on the steps of your State House with your dignified and courtly chief maristrate, Governor Banks. I saw the noble port, the graceful carriage of your silver-tongued Everett pass along Beacon street, within a stone's flip of where his statue now adorns and beautifies the mall. Yet today who thinks of him as the pulpit preacher, the platform speaker, the Senatorator, the individual man? On the other hand does he not convey to the thoughful mind d, sweet-natured in humanity? All that was provention in the forum?

Just so with Beecher.

You and I think of him as the white haired, blue-eyed, red-faced, sturdy-figured man upon the street. We remember his individuality. We remember him as the firend, the teacher, but the waves of a very few years will obliterate all recollection of him in that line, that phase of his individuality. We remember him as the firend the teacher, but the waves of a very few years will obliterate all recollection of him in that line, that phase of his individuality. We remember him as the firend, the teacher, but the waves of a very few years will obliterate all recollection of him in that line, that phase of his individuality will be lost as the footprint vanishes from the sand, and Beecher will stand foremost among the men of his day as a fighter for freedom, as the one who bearding the British lion in his den laughed down a mob and swept with the breath of his elequence antagonisms to the wind.

And Grant.

Why, it's but a few months since he was laid away, and already children troop about his tomb who knew nothing of his personality, who cared nothing for him as in individual, but into whose ears will be poured as lessons full of suggestion, fraught with the very best influences concerning twith the very best influences concerning the great way for the Urynon in which his fellow has a finite form. The first of the second of October of that year, is not all \$140,000. this cant in the papers. Democratic and

BUSINESS BULLETINS.

Notes About the Apple Crop-The Grocery Movement-Activity in

In some parts of New England the fruit crop is so large that it is difficult to find a market. This is particularly true of pears, which are very abundant, if not always of excellent quality, this year. Native peaches

The Chicago street-car drivers have re-turned to work, and accepted a compromise of 21 cents per hour, with a guarantee of 10 hours work per day.

the whole thing was engineered by his son, the permission becomes one of those marvels of audacity which perhaps are best illustrated in the brazen form which there impudently stares at the millions who weekly pass it.

Henry Ward Beecher should have been buried quietly with the members of his family, and over his sacred remains should have been raised a medest tombstone, fitly and appropriately and simply announcing the fact that here his the rampins of Henry.

James Hunter, who fled from Philadelphia last March, after misappropriating ver \$200,000 of the funds of John and ames Hunter, is in the City of Mexico. It is not at all worried, and is enjoying imself in travel.

It is proposed to establish

He is not at all worned, and is enjoying himself in travel.

It is proposed to establish a naval reserve, consisting of officers and members of the merchant marine, yachtsmen and watermen generally, and of vessels to be built with reference to their use in time of war as auxiliary to the regular navy.

Application has been made to Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court, New York, for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the sanity of Francis McCabe of boodle aldermen fame. The application was made on behalf of his creditors, who wish their interests protected.

General Sheridan's remarks at the recent Philadelphia celebration, that improvement in modern ordnance would soon make war an impossibility and arbitration the only remedy, seem to be corroborated by the success of the late experiments with Lieutenant Zalinski's dynamite gun.

William Jones, an English member of the

William Jones, an English member of the Universal Peace Society called upon Secretary Lamont Friday to arrange for the presentation of an address to the President in behalf of the English branch of the society, favoring a resort to arbitration instead of war in the settlement of international differences. ferences.

A construction train and a light engine both moving at a high rate of speed, collided on the Gulf division of the Southern Kansas railroad, four miles south of Purcell, I.T. Both engines and half a dozen freight cars were demolished and piled in a heaptitis reported that eight or workmen on the constriction train were killed or wounded.

The official recent of the recent Franch General Benjamin F. Butler took part in a suit in the United States Court at St. Louis, Mo., on the 21st inst. He said he had not yet been solicited to take any part in the case of the Chicago Anarchists, but if he is he will not hesitate to do anything in his power in any case involving human

female smugglers.

Quinten Campbell, editor of the Evening Sun of Leavenworth, Kan., shot his wife on the 20th inst. Campbell gave himself up to the police, and Mrs. Campbell was removed to their house. Campbell says his wife confessed to him that she had not been true to her marriage vows, and then he shot her. She has refused to swear out a warrant for her husband's arrest.

Robert Wilson of New Haven, Conn.

warrant for her husband's arrest.

Robert Wilson of New Haven, Conn., gunner, No. 48,477, who deserted her majesty's service at Leth. near Edinburgh, Seot., recently applied to the Queen for pardon under the jubilee proclamation. His certificate of pardon was received last week, and he will return home. Wilson deserted because of the meagreness of his pay, which he states was only 14 cents a week.

A strolling band of gypsies while passing through the highway in Crockett's woods, between Great Falls and Salmon Falls. N. H., last week, found a dead body. Some distance off a horse and wagon were found. The body was identified as that of Charles Davis, a grain dealer of Great Works, South Berwick, Me. It is supposed that he was thrown from his carriage while riding home from Great Falls, and killed instantly. Great Falls, and killed instantly.

Governor Hill and Colonel Fred Grant, Republican candidate for secretary of state, were guests of the Rockland County Fair Association, at New City, N. Y., Friday. Governor Hill, at the close of his speech, paid a tribute to the late General Grant, whose great desire was to see peace and good feeling among the people. The Governor then introduced Colonel Grant, and proposed three cheers for him, which he led, swinging his hat as he shouted.

A serious accident occurred on the Duluth

A serious accident occurred on the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railroad, just west of Marquette, Mich., on the 19th inst. A loaded ore train of 65 cars got away from the trainmen, and came thundering down the grade at a high rate of speed. At the scale inch the rails and scale-track the cars left the rais an crashed into a track full of empty ore flat: Fifty cats were piled 30 feet high. It ha been a runaway train for nearly four mile: William Mahone, the conductor, was killed William Mahone, the conductor, was killed.
At Haverhill, Mass., Friday evening J. H.
Abbott, a widower, 48 years of age, shot
and killed his daughter, Mrs. Mamie E.
Cummings, and then shot himself. The
two, with his two youngest children—a girl
of 15 and a boy—lived at 4 Porter street. Of
late Abbott has been drinking hard, and
Friday night returned home drunk. The
hushand of Mrs Cummings was away at
the time. The murdered woman was 28
yeafs of age, and leaves no children of her
own.

years of age, and leaves no condren of her own.

Resolutions have been passed by the Lincoln, Neb., branch of the Irish National League in reference to the late episode at Mitchellstown, Ire., which assert that the branch, as members of the scattered Irish race, "feel that a bloody outrage has been committed upon us, as well as upon our brethren in Ireland, and maintain that it is the stern duty of the Irish nation to rigidly and impartially investigate the circumstances surround ug the murder, and to see that justice shall be meted out to whoever is morally or actually guilty of this foul crime."

The proposition to create an international The proposition to create an international tribunal to decide all questions pending or to arise in future between Mexico and the United States occupies the attention of a section of the Mexican press. The fact that 200 members of the British Parliament have signed a memorial to President Cieveland, asking him to support the movement for a similar treaty between Great Britain and the United States, has been used here as an argument why Mexico should be allowed to join with these two powerful nations in the creation of a tribunal to preserve peace between her and the two Anglo-Saxon nations.

The colony of American defaulters in

hanged Oct. 5, 1888.

A fire at Sanford, Florida, on the 20th inst., destroyed most of the business structures in the town. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, with very little insurance.

E. S. Wheeler, the New Haven iron merchant who recently failed, with liabilities of \$2,000,000 and assets of about \$150,000, that been arrested. The Charter Oak Bank of Hartford took the first step.

Ida May Hutchins, who pleaded guilty to setting fire to a barn on the poor farm at Atkinson, Me., in July, which burned a barn and house, has been sentenced to eight years in the Maine State prison.

Two masked men stopped the Texas & Pacific each loved and sentenced to eight packed.

ARRINGOLD ARRIVATION AND ARRIVATION ARRIVATION ARRIVATION AND ARRIVATION AND ARRIVATION ASSICRATION AS PACIFIC RESEARCH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CALLED AND ARRIVATION ASSICRATION AS PRESENCE OF THE CALLED AND ARRIVATION ASSICRATION AS PRESENCE OF THE CALLED AND ARRIVATION ASSICRATION ASSICRATION

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance on two farms in northern Vermont, and the most vigorous means are being taken to stamp it out. The State commissioners have issued a proclamation quarantining the town. There are no signs of the disease elsewhere in the State.

Dolphin to Washington.

A special from Louisa, Ky., says that on Tuesday William Thompson concealed himself near the house of J. Thompson, eight miles from there, and shot three members of the family, one fatally. The murderer also shot a school teacher. The victims were his own cousins. He has not been captured. disease elsewhere in the State.

A letter from Lingg and Engel, the condemned Chicago Anarchists, has been published requesting the r friends and compades to abandon all efforts to secure justice for them. They declare it is useless to expect justice from the courts. Their execution, they allege, will hasten the downfall of tyranny.

other city officials at the City Hall.

Citizens of Arizona who have returned from San Pedro state that all the crops on the bottom lands between Mammoth and Benson have been entirely destroyed by the recent floods. Fields of growing cane and corn are now but a bed of sand. Such a rush of waters have never before been known, It will take several years before the ranches can recover from their loss.

Capron & Woolverton's flour mill at Albany, N. Y., was burned on the 20th inst., with 100,000 bushels of grain. Loss \$150,000; insured for \$100,000. Eight firemen who were caught in an upper story of the burning building were rescued with difficulty. The ladders, proving too short, were lifted on the shoulders of policemen, and the men dropped to them from the windows. Colonel W. P. Rend, the big Chicago coal the men dropped to them from the windows. Colonel W. P. Rend, the big Chicago coal operator, is authority for the statement that before snow flies anthracite coal will be \$0 or \$10 per ton. He gives as a reason the recent advances in wages to the miners in the hard coal regions, the scarcity of the article and the interstate commerce law. Throughout the West and Northwest the present scarcity almost amounts to a famine.

ine.

It is reported from Point Isabel, Tex., that the schooners Romp and Maud B. broke loose from their moorings on the night of the 21st and have not been heard of since; also that the lighthouse tender Mignonette has not been heard from since Tuesday morning. She had on board 14 men, crew and mechanics. No trace of the Romp or Maud B. has yet been discovered.

rered.

There has been sent from Vice President Spencer's office in Baltimore a circular to the heads of the various departments in the Baltimore & Ohio Central building calling for a reduction in expenses compatible with the interests of the company and good service. It is also learned that changes are to be made in the telegraph department. High-priced men will either suffer a cut in salary or be succeeded by cheaper men.

During a base hell match at Redbank, N.

deterson Davis in response to the one from the Governor of recent date inviting Mr. Davis to be present at the laying of the cor-ner-stone of the R. E. Lee monument, Rich-mond, Va., on Oct. 27. Mr. Davis says: "It has been my hope and expectation to be present, if possible, whenever the corner-stone should be laid of the monument in commemoration of my friend and compa-trict, Robert E. Lee."

The State of Indiana which expectation

commemoration of my friend and compatriot, Robert E. Lee."

The State of Indiana, which arrived at New York on the 21st. brought Captain Lawrence of the Boston ship Triumph, his wife and children as cabin passengers and 11 of the crew as steerage passengers. The steamer State of Indiana discovered them just as they were about to abandon the ship on Saturday morning, and took all on board safely. They were carried to Glasgow, and brought on the steamer's return trip.

A strong petition has been presented to Governor Ormsbee of Vermont for the pardon of George E. Miles, the Barre bank robber, sentenced nine years ago to prison for 14 years. Although it is indersed by many influential men the Governor refuses to interfere. He replies: "Professional burglars being ready to take life in carrying out their designs, no elemency should be shown them as a class or individual, but rather let the fear be more firmly fixed."

A little son of Leander Hill, living near

was out the schooler had 24 pairties of herring.

A public meeting will shortly be held at Winnipeg to agitate the subscription of money by the people of the province in sums large enough to push to completion the Red River railroad. If the money can be raised it is the intention of the populace to ignore the injunctions granted and the mandates of the court to prevent the work. The railroad fever is apparently epidemic in this province at present. It is reported that British troops will shortly be sent over to garrison Victoria, and they will remain until the agitation with regard to the building of the Red River road has subsided. William Kehr, 25 years old, and Rudolph Kehr, 17, brothers, of the Delmonico flats at Delmonico place and Park avenue, Brooklyn, were instantly killed while cross-

For embezzling more than \$10,000 from the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, John J. Love, dock superintendent at Chicago, III. has been scntenced to two and a half years' imprisonment.

alsease elsewhere in the State.

A letter from Lingg and Engel, the condemed Chicago Anarchists, has been published requesting the r friends and compared to abandon all efforts to secure justice for them. They declare it is useless to expect justice from the courts. Their execution, they allege, will hasten the downfall of tyranny.

Lew Vanderpoole, the author, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretences, was released from the Queens county, N. Y., jail Saturday evening, through an arrangement by counsel on both sides, which will result in the vindication of Vanderpoole. The particulars are not made public.

The Italian residents of New York celebrated the anniversary of the entrance of the Italian troops into Rome on the 20th inst. The musical, social and military organizations, numbering 3000, formed into four divisions, and, after passing down town, were reviewed by Mayor Hewitt and other city officials at the City Hall.

Citizens of Arizona who have returned from San Pedro state that all the crops on the bottom lands between Mammoth and Benson have been entirely destroyed by the recent doods. Fields of growing cane and corn are now but a bed of sand. Such a rush of waters have never before been known. It will take several years before the ranches can recover from their loss.

Capron & Woolverton's flour mili at Albany, N. Y., was burned on the 20th inst. with 100 000 bushels of grain. Loss \$150.

The amount of sugar in store and afloat at all the Cuban shipping ports on June 30 the Cuban shipping po

ing at which Dr. McGlynn spoke.

The amount of sugar in store and afloat at all the Cuban shipping ports on June 30, 1887, was 165,062 tons, against 246,514 tons at the same time in 1886. The exports to June 30 amount to 424,716 tons, against 414,265 tons up to June 30, 1886. The total yield of the crop of 1887 is estimated at 629,768 tons, as against 731,779 tons in 1886, showing a decrease this year of 102.-011 tons.

Governor Ross of New Mexico reports that at the present rate of increase the population of the Territory will be 200,000 in 1890. The Governor thinks that it is only a question of time when the cattle ranch will be a thing of the past. He therefore opposes any change in the land law in the interest of this industry, which is in its nature inimical to the development of the Territory.

A mammoth salt company composed of

Territory.

A mammoth salt company, composed of all the large salt manufacturers in the United States, is about to be formed at Pittsburg. The object of the union is mutual protection, and to keep up the prices, so as to be able to compete with foreign manufacturers. The company will be composed of 63 companies in all, 11 in the Pittsburg Salt Company, 9 in New York, 30 in Michigan and 13 in Ohio.

The little village of Danby, Que., on the Montreat & Portland division of the Grand Trunk, was destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. All the stores, public buildings, the railroad station and 24 houses were burned. A large number of freight cars and an immense amount of bark burned with the rest. The loss is said to exceed \$300,000, with only a small amount of insurance.

A feud fight occurred at Tonto Basin. During a base ball match at Redbank, N.
J., on the 20th inst., between Redbank and
Freehold clubs, the spectators became indignant at the decisions of Thomas Arrowsmith; father, fearing violence, drew a pistol and threatened to shoot any one who attempted to harm his son. The crowd quickly dispersed on seeing the bistol and the game was declared off.

Governor Lee has received a letter from

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

British Workmen Finding Fault with Their Representatives - Notes from All Quarters of the Old World.

Year by year the laboring masses in England grow stronger, until now they have become a potent political factor. Since workingmen united and formed organiza-tions which became powerful from their very numbers, they have been able to do more for themselves and have attained a recognized position.

Perhaps no organization of this kind was stronger than the miners of Northumberland. They have succeeded in exercisin quite an influence in the north of England A strong petition has been presented to Governor Ormsbee of Verment for the pardon of George E. Miles, the Barre bank robber, sentenced nine years ago to prison for 14 years. Although it is indersed by many influential men the Governor refuses to interfere. He replies: "Professional burgout their designs, no clemency should be shown them as a class or individual, but rather let the fear be more firmly fixed."

A little son of Leander Hill, living near Covington. Tenn., went to his father's gin house Wednesday, and seeing the cotton press half full of fieecy staple, the child lay down and went to sleep. Later the negroes filled the press with lint to complete the bale. The terrific pressure of the following block was brought down, and when the bale was rolled up from the press, bound with iron ties, blood was found.

Schooner Mary H. Thomas, Captain Henry B. Thomas, salled from Gloucester, Mass., Saturday, for mackerel, and while off Jefferies Bank met with a singular experience. They came across a school of herring which was being driven by horse mackerel. The herring appeared to be bunched together with fear. The crew of the Thomas went to the school of herring in adory, and caught every one with din nets. no seine being used. When the school of herring in a dory, and caught every one with din nets. no seine being used. When the school of herring in a firm of the part of the miners ould have secured the advantage which they required. Both the Thomas went to the school of herring in a indicate the north of England, and it is to be regreted then to north of England, and it is to be regreted then an influence in the north of England, and it is to be regreted then an influence in the north of fire ences are occurring among them, as it is reported there are some of the members of the plan of supporting two members there are some of the members to the plan of supporting two members there are some of the members of the plan of supporting two members there are some of the members of the plan of supporting two members

So that while for the mement cut rules must not be surely by personal markets. This is particularly true of parts placed to prevent and the control of the country of the c

on his recent visit to Glasgow George Alfred Townsend found that Bret Harte, who was for some years United States consul at that place, was not pleasantly remembered by the Scotch citizons. In fact Bret Harte was very unpopular in Glasgow. The cause of this lay in the fact that when in that city he was yery unsociable. He refused to ruin his digestion by dining out every night, and Glasgow society felt snubbed. The hospitable people of that city did not care how much Bret Harte neglected his consular duties, but they could not forgive him for snubbing their Scotch cordiality.—[New York World.

The Trafalgar, the largest ironclad ever constructed, was successfully launched last week at Portsmouth, Eng. The Trafalgar is of 11,940 tons and 12,000-horse power. She is to carry 12 gans, four of 67 tons and eight of 40. Her side armor is 20 inches thick.

During a recent festival at Rome four

It Gives Medical Prescriptions for During a recent festival at Rome four combs were thrown in front of the Vatican. One entered the Papal barracks.

one entered the Papal barracks.

The French cabinet has a second time debated the advisibity of expelling the French princes from the territory of the republic. It is reported that they are divided on the question, and have concluded to allow it to remain undecided until President Grevy returns to Paris. It is apparent that the princes themselves expect to be expelled, for they are all busily engaged preparing for departure.

The successor of the prefect of Messina, Sicily, who recently died of cholera, has also succumbed to the scourge. A number of apothecaries and physicians, who became panic-stricken and fied from Messina, were pursued by police and taken back. At Villabalta a mob shot a postman under the impression that he spread the epidemic through the letters which he distributed. At Monreale, fugitives from Palermo are met with guns, and compelled to camp in the open air. A nine-year-old boy, driven by hunger to approach the village, was stabbed to death, and the body was then burned.

There are now living on Pitcairn's Island.

burned.

There are now living on Pitcairn's Island 107 people, 57 of whom are women, descendants of the famous mutineers of the Bounty, the British ship sent to Tahiti for bread-fruit trees in 1788. The colonists are said to be remarkably temperate and healthy. Tobacco and spirits are practically unknown, and, consequently, illness is rare. The leaders, McCay and Young, are old men, but they can sing revival hymns with a vigor that surprises if it does not charm.

charm.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Santiago de Cuba Friday, the vibrations lasting half a minute. This was followed an hour later by two other shocks, but which were of less intensity. Two persons were injured and some houses were damaged. Shocks were also felt in Guantanamo and Manzanilla and in Kingston, Jamaica.

The Hamburg papers energetically protest against the proposed partition of the Samoan Islands. They claim that the island of Upolu will be of the greatest value to Gernany. The Paris census for 1886, which has just

The Paris census for 1886, which has Just been issued, shows an excess of births over deaths of 52,560, against 85,000 in 1885. The divorces granted in 1886 numbered 2949, against 4277 in 1885.

Another great trial of Nihilists is about to be commenced at St. Petersburg. The prisoners include 15 officers, of all ranks.

oners include 15 officers, of all ranks.

Official statistics of the damage done by the floods in Egypt show that property was damaged to the extent of £500,000, and 800 families were made destitute.

The Cologne Gazette publishes an article in which it says that Germany will henceforth be independent of Russia. Unless the latter country makes fresh approaches, the paper says the firm of the three emperors will be dissolved, and the dissolution will not be followed by a Russo-German alliance.

Last Friday and Saturday 80,000 Socialist

pamphlets were delivered throughout Ber-lin by women, who did the work so quietly that they were not noticed. The North German Gazette, referring to statements made at the Treves Congress, denies that Dr. Windthorst and the Centre party were instrumental in ending the culturkampf. To the Pope alone, it says, belongs the merit of having gained such a victory for the church. Herr Windthorst did his utmost to perpetuate the culturkampf. Concessions in religious matters are of little value to him, because in his opposition to the government he employs religious conflict as a pretext for Guelphic and Polish revolutionary ends.

A despatch from Cabul states that on Sept. 7 a battle was fought near Makur between the insurgents and the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan, and that the latter were victorious and captured Zalande, the leader of the defeated army.

It is officially stated that the Sultan has The North German Gazette, referring to

leader of the defeated army.

It is officially stated that the Sultan has not approved the Turkish ministerial council's proposal contained in the circular to the powers that a general selected by Russia and Turkey jointly be sent to Bulgaria with power to restore order in that country in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Berlin. The report that Baron Blanc, the Italian ambassador at Constanti-

Blane, the Italian ambassador at Constantiple, had counselled the Sultan to refuse to allow Russia to occupy Bulgaria for the reason that Austria would then occupy Salonica is ascertained to be baseless. Baron Blane has assured the Sultan that there is a complete entente existing be-tween Austria and Italy.

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Marston Remedy Co., 19 Park pl., New York, wy52t jai0 Beautiful Plush Casket

arrived at Joliet prison, sentenced to three years for malicroits mischief.

Philip Pallidoni, an Italian, was found critic of murder in the first degree at New Haven, Thursday, and sentenced to be hanged Oct. 5, 1888.

A fire at Senford, Florida.

A fire at Senford, Florida.

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